

THIRTY THREE DIE IN CHRISTMAS FIRE

Snowstorm Due To Follow Rise In Temperature

Christmas Day Was Coldest in Years Here and Throughout West

MERCURY RISES 33 DEGREES

Eleven Deaths Result From Intense Cold on Christmas Day

Temperature below the zero mark all day Thursday and a rise almost to the thawing point Friday seems to indicate to most people that Old Man Winter got his dates mixed and thought Christmas came on Friday. At it was, this vicinity experienced one of the coldest Christmas holidays in years.

The range of cold was from 10 degrees below Thursday to 23 degrees above at noon Friday. The thermometer rose 33 degrees in about 18 hours. Official readings by Schlager Hardware Co. indicate that Christmas day opened with temperature of 10 degrees below. It rose to 4 below at noon, receded to 10 below at 7 o'clock in the evening and by 11 o'clock had risen to 2 below. By Friday morning it had reached 2 above and stood at 23 at noon.

Weather predictions seem to indicate that the weather has warmed up for a snowfall and the cold then will return. Snow is a certainty for the Lake Superior region and weather for Saturday is to be generally colder.

Attendance at Christmas activities Wednesday night was rather low, what by the extreme cold and people stayed at home on Thursday unless they were going somewhere for the day. Large numbers of motorists made trips to neighboring cities, however.

Chicago — Partial relief from sub-zero temperatures that brought the coldest Christmas in years was promised Friday to the midwest, while lowered temperatures were forecast for the east, and the far west was gripped by cold that necessitated the use of amulets to protect the citrus crop already seriously damaged.

Eleven deaths, four of them in Chicago, three in Ohio, two in Oregon and one each in Texas and California, were the result of the cold. "Three of the Chicagoans were frozen, and the fourth, a policeman, was fatally injured in a fall on ice. At Eugene, Ore., two boys were drowned in a creek, partly covered by ice. Smudge smoke, obscuring the view of an electric train operator, caused the California death.

Christmas loss resulted in the estimated destruction of 10 per cent. of the citrus crop in the Los Angeles district. Ice in the Columbia river interrupted navigation.

LOWEST IN UTAH

Nevada and Utah had a close race for Christmas' lowest mercury. Elko, Nev., thermometers registered 48 and Huntsville, near Ogden, U. 49 below zero. Elsewhere the Rockies temperatures ranged upwards to 30 above at Phoenix, Ariz.

Moderating weather was predicted Friday for the plains states and the northwest, which saw a below zero Yuletide, but cloudiness and snow flurries were expected to continue for several days west of the Mississippi.

Chicago's Christmas was the coldest in 52 years, and in Indianapolis the lowest recorded back to 1878. Rock Island, Ill., had the coldest Christmas since 1914 and the Mississippi was frozen to a depth of nine inches enabling persons to walk across. Winds from the west Friday were bringing a chilling breath to the east with forecasts indicating lower temperatures for the Atlantic coast, the Appalachian region and the Gulf states.

INCLUDE SON IN CASHMAN DIVORCE

By Associated Press

Madison — John R. Cashman, 17-year old son of State Senator John E. Cashman, was made a party to the divorce action brought against his father by Mrs. Elizabeth Cashman, after an hour of wrangling between counsel, which began at the resumption of the trial before Judge Edgar V. Werner, at 11 o'clock Friday. Counsel for the plaintiff John Martin motioned that young Cashman be made a party in the case, was granted by Judge Werner, on the grounds that the 80-acre farm valued at \$8,000 and the \$2,500 mortgage decided to Cashman Jr., by his father three days before the latter's marriage, should be included in the division of property, in case the divorce is granted.

RECOVER NINE BODIES FROM MUCK TORRENT

Virginia Village Almost Completely Wiped Out When Dam Bursts

SURPRISES HOLIDAY PARTY

Debris Is Covered With Coating of Lime From Alkali Reservoir

By Associated Press

Saltillo, Va.—With nine bodies thus far recovered and six or seven still missing, the search for victims continued Friday in the area of the Holston river valley, laid waste by the flood of lime muck released by the bursting of a dam Wednesday night at the Mathieson Alkali works.

While more than a score of injured lay in an improvised hospital here, searchers continued to fight their way through the stretches of lime-whitened mud deposited by the torrent which virtually swept away the little settlement of workers below the dam.

Two or three of the injured are not expected to live and many are suffering from pneumonia resulting from their immersion in the icy waters and from burns caused by the alkali mud, and many have been treated for burns.

MRS. SWEETIN WEEPS ON HUSBAND'S TOMB

Poison Widow Protests Innocence Lying on Dead Man's Grave

By Associated Press

Mount Vernon, Ill.—How Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, who was found guilty by a jury here on Wednesday of the poison murder of her husband, Wilford, threw herself in the snow on her husband's grave Christmas eve, was told Friday by Sheriff Grant Holcomb, who took the woman to Benton, where she is held in jail pending disposition of her motion for a new trial.

As the motor car in which Mrs. Sweetin was driven to Benton reached the cemetery at Ina, she begged the sheriff to stop and let her visit the grave of her husband. The sheriff at first declined but Mrs. Sweetin implored him to grant the request, asserting it probably would be her last chance to visit the cemetery.

The sheriff then consented and ordered the car stopped while he and Mrs. Sweetin walked through the snow into the little village cemetery. When she reached the grave of Wilford Sweetin she threw herself across the snow-covered mound sobbing and crying that she was innocent and although convicted had not poisoned her husband. Mrs. Sweetin refused to leave and the Sheriff was forced to carry her from the scene.

SIX ARE INJURED IN \$15,000 FIRE

By Associated Press

Floodwood, Minn.—Six persons were injured, five seriously, when fire destroyed the Floodwood hotel, a three story frame building here Thursday with a loss of \$15,000.

The seriously injured were: W. A. Gagnon, owner of the hotel, severe burns about the head and face, R. J. Under, Ferguson Falls, face and hands burned and feet frozen, Christian E. Anderson, Falvor, Minn., badly burned and fractured leg, Hjalmer Beaver, Audubon, wrist fractured, burns. They were removed to Duluth hospitals.

LOSES LIFE IN FUTILE ATTEMPT TO SAVE FRIEND

By Associated Press

North Tonawanda, N. Y.—Two men lost their lives when fire swept through the Washington hotel, a workmen's lodging house early Friday.

Paul Kabbay made his way to the street safely from the third floor, but dashed back into the blazing building when he learned that his friend William Smith, was missing. The charred bodies were found with arms clasped in Smith's room when firemen were able to enter.

TYPHOID FEVER FATAL TO MICHIGAN LUMBERMAN

By Associated Press

Chicago — Geoffrey Von Platen, president of Von Platen-Fox Lumber Co., Iron Mountain, Mich., died in a hospital Thursday of typhoid fever. He was born in Germany 57 years ago and had been prominent in social and philanthropic circles of Grand Rapids and Chicago. Burial will take place at Petoskey, Mich. The widow, a son and daughter survive.

Three Dead, Thirty One Ill Of New York Liquor

By Associated Press

New York — Three men are dead, twenty-one others are ill in Bellevue hospital and the police court calendars are crowded 24 as a result of the liquor drinking Thursday in this city, in celebration of Christmas. In addition to the dead and sick, between 40 and 50 persons are in the accident ward of Bellevue from injuries sustained and fights or falls due to liquor Thursday fatalities increased to 34 the number of deaths in the city from poison liquor during the month. The number of drunks Thursday and Christmas eve was as great as at any time prior to prohibition, according to the police. Officials at Bellevue hospital said the tide of deaths and suffering from poison liquor had been steadily rising since the first prohibition Christmas in 1920. In an open letter to Governor Smith asking his support in the passage of a state enforcement act, Arthur J. Davis, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, quoted the city health department's figures as showing 450 deaths from alcoholism in New York City during the present year as compared with 300 deaths last year.

"This number," said Mr. Davis in his letter, "is greater than that of any year since prohibition and almost as large as in preprohibition days."

New York Church Shelters Jobless



As the mercury did a nose dive in New York, Urban Ledoux, better known as "Mr. Zero," led 200 of the city's jobless and homeless to the Camp Memorial Church, where they camped for the night. The trustees of the church who had decided on closing it due to a dwindling congregation are now expected to revise their decision. The photo shows some of the men sleeping in the pews.

Alexander Named As State Fair Manager

By Associated Press

Madison — A. B. Alexander, director of the division of horse breeding, dog licensing, publicly and accounting of the state department of agriculture, will be business manager of the state fair and assistant to Commissioner of Agriculture J. D. Jones Jr., it was announced Friday by Mr. Jones.

Change in the administration of the fair whereby the business manager will take the place of a secretary of the fair board was announced by the department simultaneously with Mr. Alexander's appointment. Mr. Alexander will take up the duties formerly connected with the office of secretary of the fair from which position Oliver E. Remy resigned last fall.

"Responsibility for the conduct of the state fair rests with the Wisconsin department of Agriculture with the advice and counsel of the state fair advisory board," said Commissioner Jones. "For reasons of efficiency and economy, it has been determined that from now on the conduct of the fair will be primarily a departmental function, and will be brought into closer union with the balance of the departmental organization."

"I wish to announce at this time that A. B. Alexander, at present director of the division of horse breeding, dog licensing, publicly and accounting of this department will be advanced to the post of assistant to the commissioner and will discharge the duties of business manager of the state fair in addition to the duties for which he is now responsible under the direction of the commissioner."

Mr. Alexander is a son of Dr. A. S. Alexander, well known journalist and faculty member of the University of Wisconsin. He served overseas as an officer of the Fourth division in France and Germany and at present holds a commission in the Cavalry Reserve corps of the United States Army.

SEEK MISSING U. S. AIRMEN ON COAST

Army Post Near Sacramento Sends Out Planes to Seek Two Officers

San Francisco, Calif.—Search is being made Friday for Lieut. Oakley G. Kelly and Lieut. H. C. Miller, who left Vancouver barracks, Washington Thursday at 1 o'clock for San Francisco. Up to 9 o'clock Friday they had not reported here. They were last seen flying over Redding, California, at 4:30 o'clock Thursday.

The aviators were in a De Havilland machine and were seen over Medford, Ore., at 3:30 o'clock Thursday. No report has been received since they were over Redding. The air service of the army at the Presidio of San Francisco began a search for the missing airmen, after Mather field near Sacramento reported the aviators had not arrived there.

POSTPONE HOOVER HEARING TO JAN. 6

By Associated Press

Milwaukee — At the request of Attorney Roland Steinhilke for the defense, the preliminary hearing of Wendell Hoover, 22-year-old married youth, who is charged with murder of Mrs. Vera T. Rosshard, has been continued until Jan. 6. Hoover was not in court when the continuance was granted.

An inquest into the death of Mrs. Rosshard is scheduled for late Friday, and Hoover may be summoned to attend it.

Mrs. Rosshard, wife of Royal Rosshard, an insurance agent, former Janceville residents, was found slain in her apartment by detectives who rushed to the house in response to telephone calls from neighbors. Hoover was arrested as he was running from the house. Since his arrest he has maintained his innocence.

TOURING CAR TAKES TWO SWIPES AT GEE'S COUPE

A coupe belonging to Ralph Gee, 482 Alton-st., was struck twice in a collision with a Ford touring car of William Hammer, 1081 Harrison-st., at the corner of Washington and Appleton-st. about 6 o'clock Wednesday night. The coupe was proceeding west on Washington-st. while the other car was being driven north on Appleton-st. The coupe was struck on the left side and the touring car swerved around and struck it again. The left running board and the tire carrier of the coupe and the left front fender of the touring car were damaged.

EMME AT MEETING OF EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL

Dr. E. E. Emme was in Milwaukee on Tuesday to attend the meeting of the committee on education of the Wisconsin Christian Educational Council. Members of the committee were present from all parts of the state and included J. L. Rogers, J. P. Koeller, and Miss Edith M. Town of the state staff; Dr. Silas Evans and Dr. W. J. Mutch of Ripon, and Chester Allen, Oshkosh, from the University extension division.

FORMER MILWAUKEE MAN SECRETARY TO GUNDERSON

By Associated Press

Milwaukee, S. D.—Charles A. Roddy, a traveling salesman, announced here Friday that he had been appointed by Governor-Elect Carl Gunderson as his private secretary. Roddy formerly lived in Milwaukee.

Candle On Tree Starts Flames In Schoolhouse

WOMAN REITERATES DENIAL OF POISON CANDY DEATH PLOT

Columbia, Miss.—Mrs. Hilma Enslinger of this city, charged with attempted murder in connection with the illness of Miss Harriet Mosier, Olson, N. Y., said to have been caused by eating poison candy, alleged to have been sent in a Christmas box to the son of a former wife of George H. Enslinger, in a joint authorized statement with her husband issued Friday through counsel, reiterated her previous denial that the candy contained poison. The statement declared that the package did not contain figs, in which traces of poison also are said to have been found by an Olean bacteriologist.

AWAIT REPORT OF POISON PROBE IN M'CLINTOCK DEATH

Lawyer, Chief Heir to Estate, Leaves New Mexico to Help Inquiry

By Associated Press

Chicago—Investigation of the death attributed to typhoid of William Nelson McClintock, "millionaire orphan," waited Friday for the report of pathologists who examined his exhumed body for possible discovery of poison traces and the arrival here from St. Augustine, N. M., of William Shephard, lawyer, chemist and chief heir to the estate.

Shepherd at whose home McClintock died Dec. 4, and whose wife was his guardian until he became of age last spring, left Albuquerque Tuesday. He will be questioned as to his recollections here. His son, his partner, Robert H. Stoll, has agreed to submit to examination and to aid the inquiry instigated by Harry Olson, municipal court chief justice and friends of the McClintock family.

The four pathologists, one of whom represented the Shepherds, were ready to make preliminary report of the necropsy to Governor Oscar Welf Friday, with a complete analysis before a coroner's jury, Jan. 20.

The state's attorney planned Friday to question the doctors who signed McClintock's death certificate and Miss Mary Gardner, a maid in the Shepherd home, who witnessed the signing of the will.

DEATH CLAIMS HEAD OF GREAT NORTHERN DOCKS

By Associated Press

Superior—Word has been received here from Monrovia, Calif., of the sudden death of James C. Morrell, 68, superintendent of the Great Northern railway ore docks at Allouez, suburb of Superior. Mr. Morrell left Superior a week ago for his winter home at Monrovia. Morrell, a veteran in head-of-the-lakes dock and railway circles, began work at the ore docks in Escanaba, Mich., about 40 years ago. He became superintendent of the Allouez dock in 1895 being the first man to hold that position.

\$60,000 DAMAGE DONE BY MINNEAPOLIS BLAZE

By Associated Press

Minneapolis — Fire Thursday destroyed the two story building occupied by the Marquette National bank and the Marquette Trust Co., in the downtown section. To loss was estimated at \$60,000. Four vaults protected \$1,055,000 in securities and bank records. Two firemen were injured.

FORMER LABOR LEADER REARRESTED FOR TAXES

By Associated Press

Camelot, N. Y.—Robert P. Belland, former director of New York City building trades labor organizations, was arrested by a federal officer on his release on parole from Great Meadow prison here Friday. He was charged with making out fraudulent federal income tax returns.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO MONITOR'S ENGINEER

Elizabeth, N. J.—Daniel K. Lester, 56, engineer on the Monitor in its famous battle with the Merrimack, died Thursday night of pneumonia.

Christmas Ends Dad's Search After 20 Years

Minneapolis — A son who lost his father 20 years ago and a father who searched for his son for a score of years, wrote "Epie" to a Christmas drama of real life Thursday with a proposal and an impending wedding to add romance to the closing chapter.

The son is Arthur Swanson, taken from his home when he was two years old, brought up among strangers under the name of Arthur Peterson, who thought for 20 years that his father was dead. The father is Edward Swanson, who for twenty years has sought to find his son.

Mr. Swanson, a stationary engineer, went to Green Bay, thence to Chicago, thence to Sister Bay, Wis., seeking his son. At last he came to Minneapolis. Arthur Peterson, sitting in a local theatre with "the girl" was called to the telephone by an usher and told to call his own home. He met a man who called himself "Mr. Hanson." They talked a minute, then the man said "I'm not Hanson, I'm Edward Swanson, your father." The new found father bought a new suit and a diamond ring for Arthur. At their first Christmas tree together for 20 years, father and son shook hands and the son proposed to "the girl" and every one was happy.

Bodies Are Charred Almost Beyond Recognition in Oklahoma Tragedy

TWENTY PERSONS HURT

Wire Screens on Windows Trap Victims in One Story Building

By Associated Press

Hobart, Okla.—Having completed the difficult task of identifying all of the 32 victims of the fire which destroyed the schoolhouse during a Christmas eve entertainment, the people of Hobart's Switch settlement Friday set about the sad work of burying their dead.

Plans for placing the unknown dead in a common grave, first considered when it appeared identification of all the bodies would be impossible because of their charred condition were abandoned Thursday night when the identity of the last victim—a little girl of eleven—was established. Joint funeral services for 16 of the dead were set for Friday afternoon followed by burial in separate graves. The Rev. G. W. Estes, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was named to conduct the services, with ministers from all denominations participating. The remaining seventeen victims of the fire probably will be buried Saturday.

THIRTY IN HOSPITALS

Twenty persons injured in the fire are still confined to hospitals. All are considered to have an even chance for recovery. A committee of local citizens has been appointed by Mayor P. E. Gillespie to provide for the care of children orphaned and to work toward rehabilitation of the home life of Babbs' Switch. A ready movement is underway to raise funds to erect a monument to the memory of those who lost their lives in Oklahoma's worst Christmas tragedy. The monument will be placed either in Hobart or on the site of the fire.

Three small fires in Hobart Thursday added to the city's tension. One of the blazes, originating in a jewelry store, caused a mild panic in two nearby moving picture theatres but no one was seriously injured. Local officers say they expect to take no action toward investigating the fire. Vigilance of the school trustees in placing wire netting over the outside of the school windows to keep out vandals is being chiefly responsible for the heavy loss of life. Could the windows of the one story structure have been used as a means of egress virtually all of the 200 persons in the building could have escaped. It is believed. As it was the door was the only practicable exit and there was such a rush for this that persons farthest from it had little chance to escape. As the fire, starting from a candle on the Christmas tree, swept through the small structure.

PAY DUE FOR LOSS OF BLIND EYE, RULE

By Associated Press

St. Paul, Minn.—A workman who loses an eye through an industrial accident even though he is blind in that eye, is entitled to compensation under the workmen's compensation law, the Minnesota Supreme Court held Friday in affirming the state industrial commission.

The decision was made in the case of N. C. Mosgaard of Minneapolis, who was denied compensation for the loss of an eye in which he had been blind since infancy. He appealed to the industrial commission which awarded him \$18 a week for 102 weeks.

The supreme court in affirming the industrial commission Friday held that "For the removal of a sightless eye necessitated by an industrial accident a workman is entitled to receive compensation for the loss of an eye, as provided by the workmen's compensation act."

MILWAUKEE MERCHANT IS WOUNDED BY BANDIT

Milwaukee — Police Friday were searching for a holdup man who Thursday night entered the downtown drug store of Max Marcus and attempted to hold up the proprietor, who frustrated the attempt at a cost of two bullets through his body.

Marcus was in a local hospital Friday in a serious condition. He lived the weekend also. He is badly wounded in the exchange of shots.

Every detective in the city was called out to search for the gunman.

NORTH AMERICAN CO. SPENDS TEN MILLION IN STATE

Large Sum Will Be Made Available for Extensions of Electric Property Here

Approximately \$10,000,000 will be spent by The North American Co., owner of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co., on its properties in Wisconsin in 1925 according to an announcement by President F. L. Dame set to A. K. Ellis, general manager of the traction company here. It is expected that more than a million dollars will be spent on the W. T. L. H. and P. Co. property.

The company expects to spend \$41,000,000 on its property. President Dame said. Plans for the northern Ohio district, including Cleveland, call for an expenditure of approximately \$10,000,000 in 1925. In the Illinois district, spending about \$1,000,000 and about \$10,000,000 is to be spent in Wisconsin. The company also expects to improve its electric and coal properties in Western Kentucky at an approximate cost of \$500,000.

Provision has been made for these expenditures. Approximately \$3,000,000 will be obtained through the stock dividend policy of the company. The balance will be obtained through the sale of bonds and preferred stocks of the subsidiary companies. During the last two months subsidiaries have sold investors \$16,500,000 in 5 per cent bonds on a 5.05 basis. This financing provided on an extremely favorable basis is nearly one-half of the 1925 construction cost.

"The demand for electric light and power is an excellent barometer of business," said Mr. Dame. "Practically all basic industries are represented in the sections served by our companies. Among these might be mentioned the mining of coal, production of chemicals, steel, automobiles, clothing, food products and building supplies."

E. B. Way, vice president and general manager of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company, and who is also the operating executive of the other subsidiary companies of the North American Company in Wisconsin, stated that the budget of expenditures to be made for construction and improvements in Wisconsin during 1925 indicated that about \$1,200,000 would be expended in the expansion of the gas business, \$3,400,000 for necessary improvements and extensions in the several railway properties and \$5,400,000 for extensions and improvements in the electric business, including expenditures in electric generating stations supplying power to both railway and electric utilities. Of the total expenditures to be made in Wisconsin Way stated that over \$7,100,000 is estimated to be spent by the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company and Wisconsin Electric Power company, the remaining budget for capital improvements being largely required by Wisconsin Gas and Electric company and Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company. Mr. Way also stated that the Wisconsin subsidiaries now serve over 180,000 electric customers, nearly 40,000 gas customers and carry approximately 200,000,000 passengers per year.

RADIO PROGRAMS

The air was full of fine programs Thursday night. Programs from WGR, KGO, WDAF and WGY were especially fine. Friday night is another fine night from all parts of the country.

WGY's program once is again featured by a play presented by WGY players. Once this group is heard the listener is sure to watch for the next appearance. They will present The Little Teacher, with music by the WGY orchestra. The program will be concluded by Ellwood D. Clark, baritone and Joseph Kreinlein, violinist.

WOC presents a fine musical program on its late group. KIDKA has a vocal program by the Adinae Male Quartet and the Westinghouse Choral Club. The program from Denver is featured by the KOA orchestra, a group composed of Denver's star players recently organized by the new station. WQJ has a fine musical program.

Featuring WAHG's program is a group of Mohawk Indian stories and songs by Chief Manabozho. The stories and songs will have Tom-Tom accompaniment.

Radio listeners in the First ward are sharpening their axes for the code sender who was on the air Thursday night. Reception was spoiled for a great many people. Amateurs are warned that a heavy penalty is attached to sending from amateur stations during prohibited hours.

FRIDAY, DEC. 26
7 p. m.—KDKA 326, East Pittsburgh: Sunday school lesson. WBSN 266, Chicago: Economist studio. WGAZ 275, South Bend, Ind.: Collegians orchestra, songs. WHB 411, Kansas City, Mo.: Piano recital, W. T. C. U. address. WLS 345, Chicago: Lullaby time. WQJ 445, Chicago: Rainbo orchestra, songs. WOC 484, Davenport, Iowa: Sandman's visit, educational talk.

7:30 p. m.—KDKA 326, East Pittsburgh: Concert. KFN 268, Shenandoah, Iowa: Scotch concert. WCOO 517, Minneapolis: Lecture hour. WCCO 526, Des Moines, Iowa: Banjo, mandolin and guitar.

7:45 p. m.—WHA 275, Madison, Wis.: Address, music.

8 p. m.—KFD 306, Beaumont, Tex.: Band. WCAE 268, Milwaukee: Red Peppers band; vocal. WGN 370, Chicago: Classic hour. WGR 319, Buffalo: A story our orchestra. WLS 345, Chicago: Wide awake program; musical geography. WOC 484, Davenport, Ia.: Tenor, soprano. WTAS 286, Elgin, Ill.: Terrace orchestra, songs.

8:20 p. m.—KTV 536, Chicago: American Farm Bureau program.

8:30 p. m.—WVAL 560, Northfield, Minn.: Book talk. WFPA 476, Dallas: Grace Methodist Church orchestra. WOS 440.9, Jefferson City, Mo.: Barn dance tunes.

8:45 p. m.—KFI 469, Los Angeles: Aeolian organ.

9 p. m.—KTV 536, Chicago: Midnight revue. WBCN 266, Chicago: Popular program. WBZ 337, Springfield, Mass.: Music. WCN 517, Detroit: Arcadia dance orchestra. WDAE 395, Philadelphia: Morning Glory club. WGR 319, Buffalo: Musical program. WLS 345, Chicago: Radio play, The Bishop's Candlesticks. WMAQ 447.5, Chicago: St. Leo's choir. WQAW 526, Omaha: Merry Musical Maids' orchestra.

9:08 p. m.—WOO 509, Philadelphia: Grand organ.

9:30 p. m.—KFSG 275, Los Angeles: Auditorium services. WGY 330, Schenectady: Dance music. WOO 509, Philadelphia: Sylvania orchestra.

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10 p. m.—KFI 469, Los Angeles: Herald program. KFKB 286, Milford, Mass.: Dance. KLN 509, Oakland, American theater. WGN 370, Chicago: Jazz skamper. WLS 345, Chicago: High soprano. College Inn orchestra. WQJ 445, Chicago: Rainbo orchestra, steel guitar.

10:30 p. m.—WVZ 337, Springfield, Mass.: Dance. GWR 319, Buffalo: Supper music. Lopez orchestra. WFN 560, New York: Club Alabama revue.

10:45 p. m.—KFI 469, Los Angeles: Examiner concert. WBBB 370, Chicago: Winter Garden 4, Oriole orchestra.

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FOND DU LAC GANG USES MODERN OLIVER TWIST

Fond du Lac — Truck burglars apparently assisted by a modern Oliver Twist, early Wednesday morning entered the H. F. Kusow grocery store for the ninth time in 14 years and stole grocery stock.

The burglars' loot weighed several hundred pounds and was carried away in a truck. The burglars gained entrance by smashing three panes of glass in a rear window. The opening was hardly large enough for a man to crawl through.

The small member of the gang who crawled in the window, used a stick to pry open an interior door wide enough to allow him to crawl through and then open an outside door. Once inside the store, the burglars ransacked the showcases, ice box, the meat room and the shelves.

FIND ALCOHOL TANKS UNDER CEMENT FLOOR
La Crosse—Federal prohibition agents, in a raid on the saloon of James Crawford, dug up the cement floor in the basement with a pick ax and uncovered two tanks filled with moonshine and alcohol.

The pipes leading to the tanks, sunk below the level of the floor, were capped and cemented over so the floor was perfectly smooth. Markham was fined \$300.

At the home of Matt Schaller the agents tore up a wooden floor in a garage and found two 50-gallon barrels, one of which was said to contain 15 gallons of moonshine.

A shoe-cleaning machine operated by electricity in the home has been perfected.

Trade union organizations of England pay the campaign expenses of their political candidates.

11:45 p. m.—WDAF 411, Kansas City, Mo. Nighthawks.

2 midnight—KFI 469, Los Angeles: Vocal. KJH 395, Los Angeles: Organ. WDAE 395, Philadelphia: Studio features.

12:30 a. m.—KTV 536, Chicago: McVicker organ.

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Number	List Price
Bohème—Musetta's Waltz (Puccini) In Italian	1053 \$1.50
Bird Waltz (Valse d'oiseau) (Valsey) In French	
Musetta's charming waltz from "La Bohème," beautifully sung; and the "Valse d'oiseau," with its delicious carollings and bird-pipings.	
Novellette (Schumann) Piano Solo	6480 2.00
Prelude in D Flat Major (Chopin) Piano Solo	
Under this master hand the Schumann "Novellette" seems to glow, to ebb and flow with color. The "Prelude" is one of Chopin's loveliest, with a haunting melody infinitely tender.	
Rosamunde—Overture (Schubert)	6479 2.00
Rosamunde—Entr'acte (Schubert)	
For an explanation of his great popularity, one need go no further than these two beautifully melodious selections from Schubert's "Rosamunde." Some of his happiest moments are immortalized in this record.	

Melodious Instrumental

W. Freeland Kendrick—March (Kenke)	19425 .75
Heroes All—March (Kenke)	
Two stirring marches for the brass band in full military style. The composer's own brilliant trumpet is heard in them.	

Light Vocal Selections

The New School Teacher	Avon Comedy Four	35750 1.25
Clancy's Minstrels	Avon Comedy Four	
Clever and snappy sung-and-spoken records by these rapid-fire comedians and "close-harmony" singers. Each one is a turn right out of vaudeville.		
Mandy Make Up Your Mind (from "Dixie to Broadway")	The Brox Sisters	19510 .75
Red Hot Mamma	The Brox Sisters	
These favorite artists have two new songs of the cutest type. Both are of the fox-trot order, sung to the piano, and the childish voices combine well, making excellent harmonies.		
I Want to See My Tennessee Choo-choo	Billy Murray—Ed Smalle	19516 .75
	Billy Murray—Ed Smalle	
Homesick songs in the best current fox-trot manner. There is good harmony in both, and they are sung with vigor.		

Dance Records

Indian Love Call—Fox Trot (from "Rose-Marie")	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	19517 .75
Tell Her in the Springtime—Fox Trot (from "Music Box Revue")		
Two records which will encourage you to study the dance. They are set with the utmost splendor of which the American dance orchestra is yet capable.		
My Best Girl—Fox Trot	George Olsen and His Music	19518 .75
Put Away a Little Ray of Golden Sunshine for a Rainy Day—Fox Trot		
Nothing finer has been discovered, in the contemporary dances, than the standard, or two-step, fox trot. The first has one of the best "one-and-two" rhythms of recent dance numbers, and its companion is also played with spirit.		
Me and My Boy Friend—Fox Trot	Dan Gregory's Orchestra	19519 .75
Let Me Be the First to Kiss You Good-Morning—Fox Trot	Jack Chapman and His Drake Hotel Orchestra	
First Victor Record by an organization new to Victor audiences—a light brilliant fox trot played in masterly fashion. The companion number has a vocal refrain and lots of melody.		

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ESTABLISHED—1890 (INCORPORATED)
747-749 COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

Our Pleating and Steam Shrinking are Unexcelled

Telephone No. 1. Easy to Remember

Money For You!

We want to test our newspaper advertising and try to find out how many people read our advertisements and are influenced by them.

Therefore every customer presenting the coupon below at our store at time of purchase will be entitled to a cash discount of 10% on any cash purchase of \$1.00 or more.

These coupons are good only through Wednesday, December 31st, 1924.

THE FAIR DRY GOODS COMPANY
Newspaper Advertising Test
10% Discount Coupon on Cash Sale of \$1.00 or more. Not good after Wednesday, December 31, 1924.

Name

Address

This is a bona-fide advertising test, and this discount will positively not be allowed unless the above coupon is presented at the time purchase is made.

"UNITED CIGARS"
Known all over the United States as Good Cigars. The word "United" is a standard of quality with smokers everywhere.

JOHN WEST AGENCY
Whedon Bldg.

Cold Weather CLOTHING AT PRICES That Won't Give You Cold Feet

Appleton's Army Store
863 College Ave. Phone 580

GOOD YEAR Means Good Wear

	Pathfinder Cords	Wingfoot Cords	All Weather Cords
30x3 1/2 Clincher	\$ 8.35	\$10.60	\$13.15
30x3 1/2 S. S.	10.60	12.60	14.45
32x3 1/2 S. S.	12.35	15.25	16.95
31x4 S. S.	13.25	16.65	19.05
32x4 S. S.	14.60	18.35	21.00
33x4 S. S.	15.35	18.95	21.85
34x4 S. S.	15.95	19.55	22.35
28x4 1/2 S. S.		22.15	25.25
32x4 1/2 S. S.		24.55	27.25
33x4 1/2 S. S.		25.15	27.95
34x4 1/2 S. S.		25.75	28.60
35x5 S. S.		31.40	34.25
35x5 S. S.		32.95	36.60

Your Old Equipment Taken in Trade

GIBSON TIRE CO.

Branches:
Oshkosh
Fond du Lac

845-847 College Ave.
Appleton

KURASCH WILL DIVIDE ESTATE AMONG CHILDREN

Four Daughters Receive Property Left by Aged Couple Killed by Gas

The estate of Henry Kurasch which by his last will was divided among his widow and four daughters, now reverts to the children only. Mrs. Kurasch survived her husband only by a few days. Both died from effects of coal gas in their home about two weeks ago.

The estate left by Mr. Kurasch is worth about \$24,000, according to the estimate submitted in the petition for proof of the will. Of this amount, the real estate is estimated at about \$5,000 and the personal property at not exceeding \$19,000. The home-estate and a portion of the personal property was left to Mrs. Kurasch, and in the event of her death it was to be divided among the children.

A feature of the will was drawing based on a survey made of the home-estate and five lots in the year 1907. The names of each of the heirs are written upon the lots that each is to receive. The largest lot was designated for Mrs. Kurasch, and the other four to the daughters, Mrs. Emma Jacquot, Appleton; Mrs. Nellie Anderson, Chicago; Mrs. Minnie Vinnegan, Hammond, Ind.; and Mrs. Mary Simonds, Chow Chilla, Calif. The will was written in 1912. William H. Zuehlke is appointed executor of the will.

ELKS MAKE 700 CHILDREN HAPPY

More than 700 children of Appleton were made happy by the matinee and Christmas party given them by Elk lodge on Wednesday afternoon in Fischer's Appleton theater. The theater management co-operated with the lodge in this enterprise donating the afternoon performance of moving pictures. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., was chairman of the Elk's committee, and he was assisted by Charles A. Green, A. G. Koch and Charles Emdor.

About a dozen Elk ladies filled bags with holiday goodies the afternoon before the party. Eight hundred were filled, and those which were not given to the children were sent to the City Home.

TREES DISAPPEAR FROM ALONG COLLEGE AVENUE

A wholesale raid on the Christmas trees placed in front of local business houses as decorations for the holiday season by Appleton Advertising club occurred on Christmas eve. Apparently people took advantage of the holiday spirit of local firms to make up for the shortage of Christmas trees this year. Each tree was chopped off neatly near the base and carried away. Merchants on West College-ave were the heaviest losers. Eleven were taken in that part of the city. Trees were taken from in front of the Appleton Army store, Walsh Clothing Co., Outagamie Hardware Co., Maier's Shoe Repair shop, Lowell Drug Co., Hopsensperger Meat market, Hassman-Perron Co., and two from the Witcham Furniture Co., and Outagamie County bank.

Offices Are Closed
Employees of the Aid Association for Fatherless are enjoying a 3-day Christmas recess. The offices in insurance-bldg closed Wednesday evening and will not reopen until Monday morning.

on Robert left Friday for California where they will spend a few weeks. They will attend the Notre Dame and Stanford football game at Pasadena New Year's day.

Louis Popp of Wabeno, is visiting at his home here for the weekend.

Miss Margaret Cooper of Antigo, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Bentle, 966 College-ave.

Headaches from Slight Colds
Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the headache by curing the cold. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

His Responsibility
When a man marries he becomes responsible for his wife as long as she may live, and for his children through their minority.

Ask Wettengel
Northwestern Mutual Life
Phone 1081
First Nat. Bank Bldg.
APPLETON, WIS.

HUGE STACKS OF MAIL ACCUMULATED BY LATE MAILERS

More Mail on Christmas Day This Year Than on Preceding Day in 1923

Starting hours before sunrise on Christmas morning to sort out the mail for their routes, city letter carriers concentrated their efforts only on first class mail for the Christmas delivery. This enabled most of them to start out on their routes about 8 o'clock and to deliver for three hours. According to their orders, they were to quit work at 11 o'clock. Had they busied themselves in sorting the parcel post they would not have finished sorting that morning.

Christmas day brought the largest accumulation of parcel post ever seen in the Appleton postoffice on any

TWO CARS AND SCHOOL SIGN DAMAGED IN CRASH

Two automobiles and a school sign were damaged in a collision at Oneida and Commercial sts. Thursday noon between a car belonging to I. Schwartz, 748 North-st, and another owned by Dominic Grishaber, 429 Walter-ave. The former vehicle was going west on Commercial-st and the latter was going south on Oneida-st at the time. A fender and a spoke in the right front wheel of the Schwartz car and the right wheel of the Grishaber car were broken. A school sign was struck down by the Grishaber car.

Christmas. Incoming mail on Wednesday and Thursday was unusually large. It kept the letter carriers at work until late at night. It was 9:35 when the last carrier quit for the day. While the outgoing mail through the canceling machine on Wednesday registered only 16,896 pieces the amount was larger than on the day preceding Christmas last year.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN CRASH ON HIGHWAY 15

The radiator and front axle on a small coupe driven by Phillip West-ter of Forest Junction, and the radiator and front wheel on a touring car owned by William Mentzel Jr., of Neenah, were damaged in a collision Thursday evening on Highway 15.

RAINBOW GARDENS. THE MENTAL CAR WAS OCCUPIED BY FOUR PEOPLE. NO ONE WAS INJURED.

Veterans Hear Reports
Several important reports will be given at the meeting of the Rainbow Gardeners at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Armory G. The committee on the clubhouse, and the committee on the annual banquet will report.

ZIMMERMAN'S BARBER SHOP
is the place to go for your next hair cut
Spector Building — Appleton Street

BIG DANCE
EAGLE HALL
APPLETON
FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1925
Michigan Bear Cat Orchestra
Who Have Been Playing at Terrace Garden
Last Chance to Hear Them Admission 50 Cents

The Wringer on the Zenith Washer adjusts itself automatically. A forward motion of the hand against the lever and—

Both Rolls Stop Dead

A Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

ELITE To-Day And Tomorrow
Live, Love and Laugh with
Douglas MacLean
in
"Never Say Die"
From Willie Collier's Greatest Laugh-Triumph
The Story by Wm. H. Post
Popular Star Supported by
Lillian Rich, Helen Ferguson
and a band of fun-makers
A Mirth-Quake That Will Rock the World With Laughter

Dorothy Devore in "Getting Gertie's Goat" AND Latest News Reel

ALL OVERCOATS
at the "Old Stand"
10% off

\$50 Overcoats	\$35 Overcoats
\$45.00	\$31.50
\$45 Overcoats	\$30 Overcoats
\$40.50	\$27.00
\$40 Overcoats	\$25 Overcoats
\$36.00	\$22.50

Cameron-Schulz
734 College Avenue

MAJESTIC
MAT. 10c EVE. 10c-15c
— TODAY — TOMORROW —

BIG TIMBER
Starring **WILLIAM DESMOND**

Don't Fail This One

A Thrilling, Realistic Melodrama of Fights and Forest Fires Among the Giant Red-woods.

—The Red-blooded Romance of a Millionaire Lumber King—
— Fight for Life With Forest Fires and Ruthless Men.

— And —
"THE GO-GETTERS" — Chapter 5
"FIRE WHEN READY"

FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE
TODAY — TOMORROW
A 14-Karat Comedy
A Paramount Picture
We know a husband and wife who hadn't laughed out loud in twelve years — till they saw
Music By Syncopeated Six
Also Comedy "First Hundred Years"

AGNES AYRES
in
"WORLDLY GOODS"
— ALSO —
VAUDEVILLE
Matinee—Any Seat 25c
Evening—Balcony 30c, Main Floor 40c
Children—A Dime Any Time

10c THE NEW BIJOU 10c
ALWAYS
TODAY — YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE
MY MAN
From the novel by GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER
with **DUSTIN FARNUM—PATSY RUTH MILLER**
Larry Semon Comedy

One Day — SATURDAY — One Day
LEO MALONEY
in "RIDIN' DOUBLE"
An Exciting Western Drama as Full of Action as a Rodeo.
A Fast Moving Story of Ranch Life With Something Doing Every Minute. Thrills and Surprises.
A Hard Ridin', Hard Hitting Hero, Charming Heroine in a Play That Moves With Lightning Speed — And —
MACK SENNETT COMEDY
Continuous Saturday and Sunday from 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

EXTRA — SATURDAY MATINEE
EDDIE POLO
IN ADDITION TO THE USUAL BIG SHOW
THE HERCULES OF THE SCREEN — IN
CAP'N KIDD
THE SERIAL TREMENDOUS FULL OF
Action, Thrills, Adventure, Daring and Romance

Mon., AS GOOD AS A VACATION
Tues., **"ON THE BANKS**
Wed. **OF THE WABASH"**
MATINEE DAILY

APPLETON THEATRE MATINEE Tuesday Dec. 30
EVENING
MATINEE COMMENCING AT 2:30 P. M.

STETSON'S
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
54TH ANNUAL TOUR
THE MOST STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION EVER
MADE OF THIS ALL AMERICAN DRAMA

PRICES:
Matinee
Kiddies ... 15c
Adults ... 35c
Evening
25c, 50c, 75c
Tax on 75c
Seats only

COMPANY OF 30 ARTISTS
BAND AND ORCHESTRA
HIGH-GRADE VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN ACTS
SELDOM EQUALLED NEVER EXCELLED

For good skating you must have good sharp skates. Bring them here to be sharpened.

FRANK STOEGBAUER
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
802 Col-Ave. Tel. 3514

Seats on Sale at Belling's Drug Store

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
VOL. 41, No. 169.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$2.00, three months \$5.50, six months \$10.00, one year \$18.00 in advance.
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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON
City Manager Form of Government.
Union System of Schools.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

INJUSTICE IN THE COURTS
"As a matter of common experience, it is not true that all men are equal before the law." This is a public utterance of Circuit Judge J. Hugh Grimm of St. Louis. He contrasted the trial of "the man with wealth who happens to commit a crime" and "the member of the brotherhood that makes crime a business and that is highly organized," with that of "the man without money or influence." The man of wealth happens to be acquitted, the member of the brotherhood of crime, whose hands are dripping with blood, proves his innocence, but the poor man generally goes to jail or to the scaffold. In actual experience there is no equality before the law, as money and influence can and do defeat justice.

The man of wealth and the member of the brotherhood of crime, Judge Grimm illustrates, obtain the best legal talent. They are able to make excuses to gain continuances. Witnesses disappear or suffer from lapse of memory. Many witnesses are intimidated. The poor man cannot employ counsel and takes the talent which the court gives him, usually a young, inexperienced lawyer. "It is a pretty well known fact," says the judge, "that a fee stimulates the intellect and ingenuity of counsel, and the larger the fee the greater the mental effort. And when we have the unpaid lawyer working for charity, we have, in addition to his experience, a certain amount of friction in his mental machinery, due to the absence of a suitable lubricant in the form of a retainer."

Perjury, bribery, intimidation and now and then conspiracy aid defendants of wealth or influence. Policies, as well as money, helps these defendants to escape conviction. Whatever the causes may be the public suspects that the courts have not resisted contamination. When well-advised judges, who enforce some laws sensationally, grew rich in a few years, the public cannot be blamed for thinking that the show of sternness is nothing more than a pretense to administer justice. It is a well known fact that many public officials identified with the prosecution of criminals are in league with lawbreakers for financial gain.

Judge Grimm offers a few suggestions for reviving equality at law. Criminal cases should be speeded up, especially when defendants are wealthy or belong to brotherhoods of crime. Witnesses should be put under bond. Appeals should be heard and the cases tried in a few weeks. The public should be educated in respect for authority and enforcement of law. Inequality before the law is looked upon by the people as corruption of the courts. Money and influence lead to injustice. The poor are punished, while the wealthy and gangsters are acquitted. The failure of the courts, for that is what it is, in criminal procedure where money or influence is involved, is creating mistrust among all classes of citizens. In Chicago it has become a seething scandal. The people respect the courts, or still wish to do so, but they are losing faith in justice. Equality before the law is necessary for maintaining confidence in the courts. The courts must see that neither money nor influence defiles them. If they do not they will awake to some new kind of revolution in this country.

KING PROLETARIAT
According to half-humorous and half-serious remarks of Mr. Cosmo Hamilton, English literature, who has delivered his opening address in the United States, the

Prince of Wales is contaminated with socialism and fears that he may never ascend the throne. His royal highness shuns marriage, therefore, as he may become a plain citizen.
Socialist infection would not bar the prince from the throne. Is there a socialist who would decline a crown, or a million dollars, or the president of a trust? The mass of socialists probably would hail a socialist king, as the proletariat accepted the Communistic triumvirate in Russia. There has been every kind of king except a socialist. It would be an innovation for some one to wear the crown who would speak its terms. He would, if true to socialist principle, be nothing more than a new sort of tyrant.

LOOKING FOR A JOB
The airplane was twenty-one years of age on Dec. 17. On that date, in 1902, Orville and Wilbur Wright made their flight on Kittyhawk, N. C. Coming of age, the airship, says Mr. Orville Wright, is like the young man looking for a job. "It possesses," he states, "the necessary qualifications to be of great service to the world, but because of its youth and inexperience it has a hard time getting a chance to demonstrate its abilities." The airplane has developed from "an object of no practical usefulness, though of great interest, into an object of great latent possibilities."

The United States is not encouraging aviation to the extent that it should. The "great latent possibilities of the airplane" seem to be generally realized but the efforts to take advantage of these possibilities are slight. The airplane is left to make its own way.

Why does the enterprise of capital virtually ignore the airplane, when it is the prevailing opinion throughout the world that the craft is master of long-distance transportation? Is capital waiting to feel satisfied whether the vessel most suitable for travel is the lighter-than-air or the heavier than air? The lighter-than-air ship is huge and imposing, and for this reason the interest in it is considerable. The airplane, heavier than air, is fleet, but looks less impressive. The dirigible resembles a ship floating in the air, which it really is, and it has been operated successfully in carrying passengers. The airplane has gone around the world, and it is in regular service in Europe and between Europe and Africa in passenger service. Each kind of craft has its particular uses, and each kind must be developed by practical application. Capital seems so far to be more interested in the dirigible than the airplane, yet the possibilities of the latter appear to be greater.

TODAY'S POEM
By HAL COCHRAN

EFFICIENCY.
You can't expect credit for doing a thing unless you do it up right. It's quite up to you what your efforts will bring. That's a fact that you'd best keep in sight.
Most any good person can start with a shout at a thing they're intending to do. Too often, however, ambition dies out ere the task is in full measure through.
They say talk is cheap and it seems that's the case when it comes to a man and a job. He starts out with pep; then there isn't a trace yet it's only himself he can job.
You'll frankly admit you've a task to be done and you loudly declare you will do it. And then you will find that it's not so much fun when the time comes for you to do it.
Whatever you tackle, just make up your mind, you'll do it the best that you can. Real working, not shirking's the best way to find efficiency's value to man.
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

At last a use for player pianos has been found. In Canada, they traced a crook by one he sent to his wife.
A Russian town has a fine of fifty cents for swearing. Something like that might stop the golf epidemic here.
They claim a California collector has killed his father with a shotgun instead of working him to death.
Sometimes the greatest difficulty a young lady has in retaining that scholarly complexion is in removing scratches from her face.
No gold is coined in China, and won't be here if we keep on using it for tea.
A tree in the West Indies gives milk, and besides this it never kicks over the bucket.
A turban ordinarily requires from 10 to 14 yards of cloth and always looks like the morning after.
The sun's age is put at five million years. Its long life may be due to never staying out at night.
In Paris watches used for buckles on shoes even keep time when their wearers dance.
The boll weevil hurt cotton very little this year in the south, and helped conversation very much.
These crossword puzzles are more interesting and much sadder than cross-crossing puzzles.
When a man takes his wife to the theater she knows he will brag about it for weeks and weeks.
These scoundrels trying to break the atom might try letting Congress tax it.
A Wash. agent boy of 16 is almost seven feet tall, so while his life has been short he has lived long.

Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MEMORIES.
Could you tell me, a young man, of a special diet that would make the brain and memory brighter, or does it need more nourishment with extensive use.
This query naturally brings to mind the story about the young man with literary aspirations who asked Mark Twain to recommend a good diet. I should not venture to recall this ancient one were it not for encouragement I received by radio last night. A lecture about the honey bee was promised and we took pains to tune in on the station that promised it. What we got, however, was a talk about the health value of honey as a food, medicine, etc., uncensored advertising by a bee keeper, and among the numerous bits of misinformation the advertiser got over to the unsophisticated "listeners in" was the suggestion that honey is good "brain food" because it happens to contain a bit of phosphorus. Yet you couldn't hear a single snigger while the artist was doing his stuff. Well, according to the story, whether apocryphal or genuine, Mark Twain told the young man that as nearly as he could judge by the young man's letter it would be well for the young man to take a couple of whales for breakfast.

Fallouts often have phenomenal memories. Great scientists are notorious for poor memories. An exceptionally good memory is rather a freak of nature than a faculty to be cultivated. If you are ambitious to develop a vaudeville act, say a "mind reading" stunt, a freak memory will be of practical use. If your aim is to enter a profession, a good memory has little value—maybe it will save you the price of a few books of reference.

Several mail order schemes purporting to be "courses in memory training" have been marketed to the ground old public in recent years. They seem to be short lived propositions, like the memories they train. I suppose everybody secretly yearns to be a hotel clerk with the name of every patron on his tongue's end, or a casual tourist who never even momentarily forgets who owns a vaguely familiar face.

If exercise of the faculty of memory involves the use of energy the amount of energy is so small that it is negligible. Memory is one of the functions of the mind like hearing or feeling. These functions still work while we sleep, though they are more or less in abeyance. So it is obvious that very little energy is involved in the exercise of memory. For that matter, practically no energy is required for "brain work" of any kind. At least there is little evidence of any change in metabolism noticeable when students perform brain work in the calorimeter.

Certainly the thinking apparatus works best when it is on the top notch of condition physically. Over eating is among the common errors which pull one's condition down below par. Failure to get a reasonable amount of general exercise daily is another such error.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Forty-two Meals a Week.
Family doctor says friend's wife has duodenal ulcer. He placed her on a milk and cereal diet. She is at present filling a vacancy in the college teaching staff. She has some distress, especially in the early morning, but great longing for the fleshpots. If she weakens and goes back to the beef, wild duck, fruit et cetera, what is likely to happen? (C. E.)

Answer.—Nothing particularly, but she had better mind what the doctor tells her. I sympathize with you—it is hard enough to provide ten 21 meals a week right along. Maybe the doctor would allow her to take the juice of an orange in the early morning and a bit of scraped beef in the daytime, if she asks him when he's hungry himself.

Doctor Book.
Kindly advise what you would consider a good doctor book for family use through which the ordinary layman may acquire necessary knowledge of the body and its functions.

Answer.—Practical "Siles" "Human Physiology" is excellent. Dr. Anna M. Galbraith's "Personal Hygiene for Women" is a good one for general hygiene. Then when you get down to the cruder questions of home management of minor ailments (emergencies, the medicine cupboard, etc., Brady's "Personal Health" is, I must concede, fairly good. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.
Dec. 28, 1899.
A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. A. Witt.
Dr. H. E. Ellsworth was spending several days in Milwaukee.
Mike Gayhart, well known Grand Chute farmer, was struck in the side by the locomotive of a St. Paul passenger train while walking near the tracks. He was badly bruised, but no bones were broken.
Royal Arranum elected the following officers at its annual meeting last night: Rector, F. Heine-mann; vice rector, William Tesch; orator, O. P. Schaefer; past rector, J. Crider; secretary, F. V. Heinemann; collector, E. N. Johnson; treasurer, W. A. Chiles; chaplain, E. W. Brewster; guide, A. Wettengel; warden, G. W. Berg; sentry, A. B. Weisenborn; trustees, J. A. Hawes, F. H. Peterson, Jr., H. J. Ingold.
Mills were finding it difficult to obtain coal at any price. One Kaukauna concern which was paying \$3 a ton had been offered \$1 a ton by the coal company to release its contract.
Missing Sons store was the Appleton headquarters of those who sympathized with the Boer citizens in the war with the British in South Africa. Daily discussions were held there between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning.
Prompt action of the engineer on an Ashland division train of the Northwestern road saved Andrew Heitzner, driver of a wagon, from being killed. The engineer reversed his engine and prevented it from hitting the wagon which was in its path.

TEN YEARS AGO.
Dec. 24, 1914.
Matt Bauer suffered a severe scalp wound when he slipped on a cement sidewalk last night in front of the Sherman House.
Chill winds drove 17 lodgers into the police station last night. None was a bum by choice, as the men said they lacked work and cash.
John Pierra was badly scalded in an accident at Fox River Paper company's mill last night. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.
Mayor August Kneppel returned from Waukegan where he took Moor baths for several weeks.
Evan L. Wortham of St. Paul completed a deal by which he transferred 540 acres of land in Town of Liberty to Knut H. Raak of Norstrand, Minn. The purchase price averaged \$27 per acre.
Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Johnson were planning to spend the holidays at Marinette.
Martin VanRooy of Racine was expected here to spend Christmas with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy of Chicago, were guests for Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. William Uckerman.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED
---that's all there is to life

CROSSWORD ELECTRICS
Since the crossword puzzle came I've really learned a lot. Of words that I upon a time vocabularyed not.
However, at this moment, I'm completely, deep perplexed.—To just what electric unit will they introduce me next.
I had it "ohm", it called for "erg," and gave me quite a jolt.
And too my case was hopeless when I had it "watt" for "volt."
I wish that they would settle where electric whizzes whiz.
For the sake of crossword puzzles, just what their, now, unit is.

The difference between the bourbon of the olden days and the prevailing brand of Outagamie moonshine is that in the effects of either there were fewer crossword puzzles in the bourbon, remarked our red-nosed acquaintance.

Well, Christmas is over, so we can all lapse back into our old grouches again. Incidentally, don't forget that collection of taxes starts next Monday.

How can we get started right on the New Year when we begin the year loafing?

One loaf on Christmas and another loaf on New Year's day makes two loaves. What kind of loaf is due the ill bred?

Vacation days and vacation days are synonymous in Appleton this year.

Five thousand kids to be vaccinated. That ought to take a cartload of vaccine.

MODERN FAIRY TALES
"The treasurer is in conference—please call tomorrow."
"We've had a lovely evening—I wouldn't have missed it for anything."
"I wouldn't care to have a great deal of money—I wouldn't know what to do with it."
"Sorry, my dear, had to see a man on business."
"It's the best article of its kind on the market."
"If I never knew a girl as pretty as you are."
"We regret that we cannot use your manuscript."

Polks, we agree with you that it is mighty cold, but you are lucky that you are not newspaper persons and have to gaze at headlines in fifty to sixty papers all saying the same thing—the degrees below zero, drones the exchange reader. After a while you will be fully convinced that it has been cold.

They put a woman's head on the silver dollar and now she wants to set her hands on it too. They never know when they have enough.
Santa Claus is plumb busted. Let him stick to the job of filling babies' stockings next year and let the grownups fill their own.
A nice way of answering anonymous letters is to address the envelope "Anonymous," and let the addressee worry over the contents, says Mac.

Scientists have discovered traces of men who lived in still earlier times, however. The chalk layers of Weimar, which go back to 60,000 or 80,000 years, contain a good many human remains. The Man of Leipzig, a human skeleton which was

Vienna's Death Rate For Cancer Is On Increase
(From Der Economist, Vienna.)
Physicians in Vienna looked forward with anxiety to the publication of death statistics of the last nine years. They have finally appeared and their fears are realized. The statistics prove two great hypotheses: first, that the number of deaths from tuberculosis is decreasing; secondly that the number of deaths from cancer is increasing. Both these observations were made in various countries and are also true in Vienna.

Indeed, among the 37,018 deaths in Vienna in 1918 31 per cent were from tuberculosis and 7.5 per cent from cancer and similar venomous tumors. That is, almost three times as many people died of tuberculosis than of cancer. In 1923 there were 25,405 deaths in Vienna, 18.17 per cent of which died of tuberculosis and 11.08 per cent of cancer and similar tumor troubles.

The United States, Great Britain, Australia and several other countries having reliable death statistics also report that there has been an increase in cancer diseases. Prof. Schuetz of Vienna, who has directed a clinic for stomach diseases during recent years, observes that the stomach cancer cases have increased noticeably. This observation was denied by another Viennese physician, but was upheld again by others.

We must realize, however, that because of the perfected X-rays we are now much better able to diagnose cases of stomach disease and that a good many cases which formerly were simply called stomach catarrh, stomach ulceration or stomach expansion are now diagnosed as cases of cancer. Of course, this perfected system of diagnosis has the advantage that a good many stomach cancer cases are recognized so early as to make cure possible.

We must also consider that a great many foreigners are among the people who die in Vienna from cancer and other diseases. The Viennese hospitals are famous abroad and attract a great many foreign patients. But the serious fact that cancer cases have increased during the last few years in various cities of Europe and America is unfortunately true beyond any doubt.

Trace Man Back 500,000 Years

(From Hamburger Nachrichten, Hamburg.)

Geologists have been very busy in recent years trying to find out accurately how old mankind is and about what time the various civilizations arose. According to the latest findings, the first ancestors of man, as we know him, lived during the glacial period. Bones and utensils in stone layers of the ice age indicate that men existed in those distant days when at four different times glaciers moved from the Scandinavian countries over the European continent.

The primitive men of the so-called Magdalen period lived around the end of the fourth glacial period. The last ice age and the Magdalen period lasted throughout 14,000 years; that is from the year 23,000 B. C. to 9,000 B. C. The Baltic sea is supposed to have been formed between 9,000 and 5,000 B. C. The stone age followed and lasted until 2,000 B. C. Then came the metal age, which has lasted until the present.

Scientists have discovered traces of men who lived in still earlier times, however. The chalk layers of Weimar, which go back to 60,000 or 80,000 years, contain a good many human remains. The Man of Leipzig, a human skeleton which was

If you forgot someone who didn't forget you—

In the hurry and haste you probably overlooked someone and undoubtedly had the oversight called to your attention by the arrival of an unexpected gift.

In this case—depend upon us—even put the blame on us!

By coming here you can make a last-minute selection look as tho' you had devoted days of thought to it.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library
By ARNOLD MULDER

WINNING "SUCCESS DESTINE"
The publishers often use a technical phrase that to many writers has probably taken on an anitonic flavor although originally the term had no suggestion of irony. When a publisher wants to tell an author dramatically that the chances are his book will not have a big sale he suggests it by saying that in his opinion the book will have a "success de'stime."

In other words, he means to intimate that in his opinion the book is so subtle that only the discriminating few will enjoy it; it will go over the heads of the multitude and they will not be attracted to it. Hence Molly Filpoodle, stopping on her way from the movies at the book store for something good to read, will turn upon it a cold gaze while she transfers her chewing gum from one side of her mouth to the other and will take home with her the latest volume by Harold Bell Wright or Gene Stratton-Porter in which a man is always a hem-m and in which a girl invariably falls in love with a square jaw.

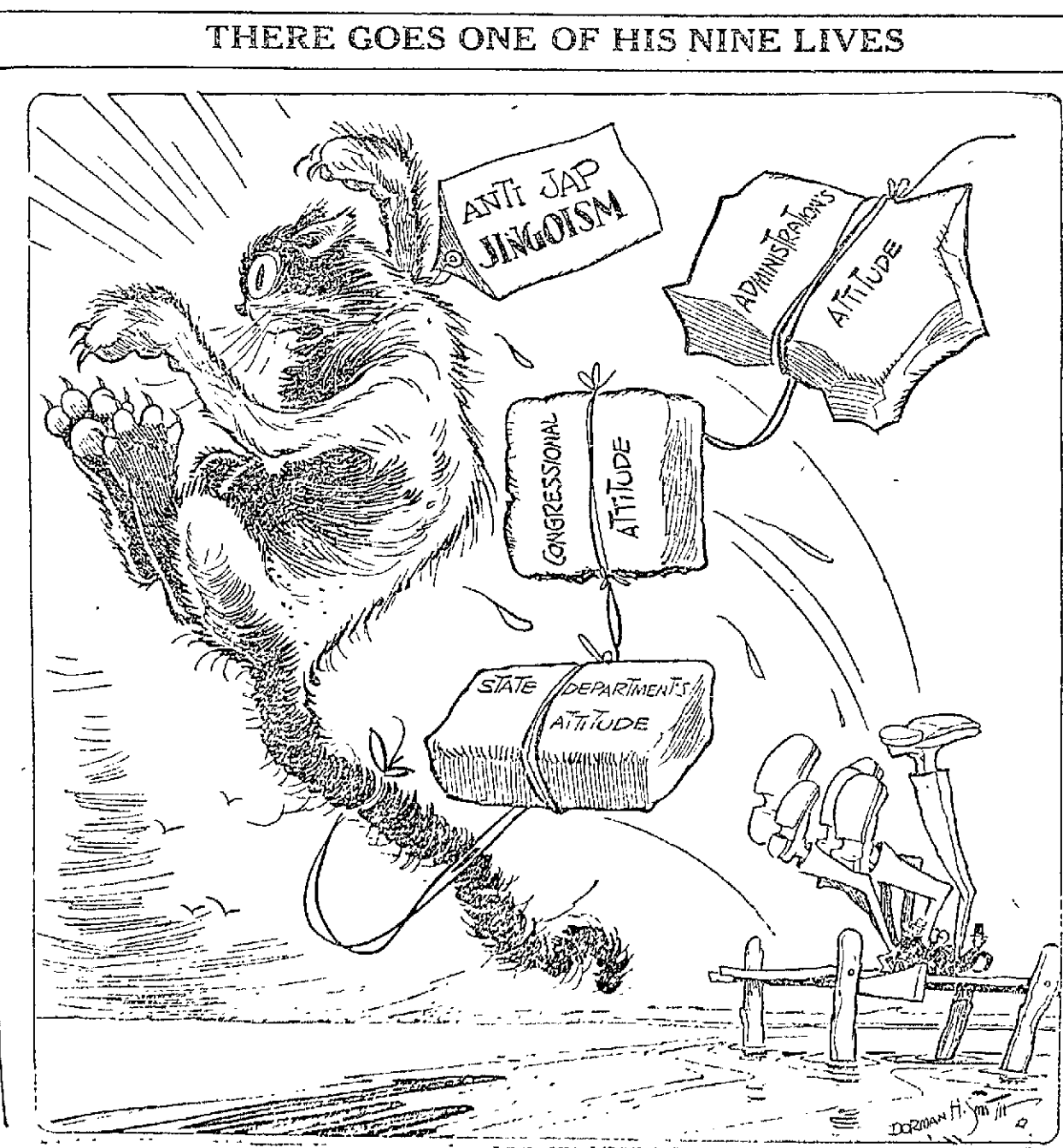
IS AN ALIBI
"But," the publisher consoles the subtle writer, "it is not said in many words but it is all contained in that magic phrase, 'success de'stime'." (That isn't the kind of reader you want or care for. To attract such a reader is no distinction. And even if you can win a million such readers and fail of the suffrage of the discriminating, that isn't saying anything.)

discovered in a stone layer belonging to the earlier ice age, may have lived about 250,000 years ago.

The Man of Auer, a skeleton found near Heidelberg, belongs to a geological period which is supposed to have existed from 320,000 to 500,000 years ago. It is, therefore, probable that the first ancestors of modern mankind lived half a million years ago.

SOME LIKE IT
But some writers have to be content with a "success de'stime" all their lives and sometimes they are very great writers indeed. Henry James never had anything else than a "success de'stime" and Robert Browning was an old man before the few discriminating readers who admired him with a fanatic worship were able to make enough noise in the world so that the crowd was willing to follow them in sheeplike file, not understanding what it was all about but feeling that it was good form to belong to a Browning society.

The Question Box
(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This office supplies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Give your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)
Q. What is the shrinkage by evaporation on five gallons of gasoline stored in an underground tank for several days? W. T. N.
A. The Bureau of Mines says that the shrinkage from this cause would be nearly or practically negligible. The shrinkage by contraction due to temperature change, such as cooling during the night, may average about one per cent. On being heated again during the day the shrinkage changes to expansion in about the same percentage.
Q. I need a lawyer in a foreign country. How can I get in touch with a good one? L. P. C.
A. A list of 8,000 investigated attorneys in foreign countries has been compiled by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and this list is available to American manufacturers and their legal advisers.



Noted Movie Planned For Sunday Night

Motion picture services will be resumed at the First Congregational church at 7:30 Sunday evening with the showing of the "Humoresque," one of the films that has packed the theatres of many cities. The public is invited to attend.

This picture from Fanny Hurst's story is built around the well known musical selection, the "Humoresque" by Antonin Dvorak. It is the story of a poor mother of the tenements making sacrifices to give her boy the musical education for which he shows such aptitude. The joys and sorrows of the picture are expressed in the music of the "Humoresque." Vera Gordon and Dore Davilson take the leading roles. This composition will be played by LeVahn Masoch, while the picture is being shown.

Dr. H. B. Peabody is to give his usual 10-minute sermon elaborating on the message of the movie. His subject will be Believe in Me and I Can. His morning sermon topic will be 1925 and the Open Road.

LODGE NEWS

About 400 children received bags of candy, nuts, and fruit, at the Christmas party given by Eastern Order of Eagles Thursday evening in Eagle hall. Probably 500 persons attended the party. Twenty-five children gave recitations and solos. Group songs and solos were sung by Miss Marie Alfieri, Miss Peggi Felton, and Miss Dorothy Bleier. Music was furnished by the Harmonic aces, and by the Eagles orchestra. Henry Staedt was chairman of the party arrangements.

The Lady Eagles met for a short social meeting on Christmas eve in Odd Fellow hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. George Hogreiver, Mrs. Mary Peters, Mrs. Peter Van Roy and Mrs. Anton Van Coven.

Fidelity chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held a short business meeting Wednesday evening in Masonic temple. Routine matters of business were transacted.

Women of Mooseheart legion will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in Moose temple for an informal Christmas party. Each member will bring her own lunch, and a ten cent present. Coffee and cream will be served by the chapter. A short business meeting will precede the informal social time.

Junior Mooseheart Chapter No. 14 will hold its last meeting of the year at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in Moose temple. This meeting will be entirely taken up with the completion of the year's business.

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement was made on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mory, 901 Commercial-st., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Helen Mory, to Dr. John J. O'Hara, a physician in Milwaukee. This announcement came as a surprise to friends and relatives of Miss Mory, 50 of whom were present at a special Christmas dinner in honor of the couple. Miss Mory is a graduate of the Nurses Training school of St. Joseph Hospital, Milwaukee, in which Dr. O'Hara also took his training.

About 15 out-of-town guests attended the dinner, coming from Milwaukee, Bayview, Green Bay, Neenah and Menasha.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuetter, 900 Sixth-st., entertained their children at a dinner in the French room of Conway hotel Christmas noon. Covers were laid for 20.

Social Calendar For Saturday

2:30—St. Elizabeth club open card party. Conway hotel.

2:30—Junior Mooseheart, No. 14, Moose temple.

FAMILY REUNION ON AGED WOMAN'S BIRTHDAY

Children and grandchildren of Mrs. Louisa Schabo surprised her at her home in town of Center on Christmas day. It was her seventy-fourth birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for dinner and also for supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Schabo and children Archie and Esther. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schabo and family, Mrs. Minnie Rehsfeldt and son Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rehsfeldt and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and son Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hahn and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nau and children Ruth and Walter.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fiske, 467 Milwaukee-st., Menasha, Tuesday evening at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jell's, 891 Winnebago-st., Wednesday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Sing at Hospital

Christian Endeavors of the First Congregational church furnished Christmas cheer for the patients at St. Elizabeth hospital by singing yuletide carols in the building Wednesday evening. Eleven young people took part in the program, singing the familiar songs of the season in the various corridors.

Sunday School Orchestra At Church Party

About 200 persons attended the old fashioned Christmas party Wednesday evening in the basement of Methodist Episcopal church. The party was for Sunday School children and members of the congregation. The first appearance of the Sunday school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Godfrey, was a feature of the evening's entertainment. Santa Claus, impersonated by Elmer Root, distributed candy to the children.

There was an hour of carolling around the Christmas tree. Reading songs and talks were included in the program. Those who took part were Bryl Colburn, Ruth Ellsworth, Jean Gillette, Lillian O'Singa, Charles Widsteem, Stanley Zahrt, Walter Wright, Wesley Schroeder, Ruth Barnes, Mildred Martin and Elsie Goodrick.

Three Playlets Features Of Yule Program

A program of Christmas playlets, recitations, readings and songs was presented before a congregation of about 100 persons Wednesday evening in German Methodist Episcopal church. Two plays by the seniors, "Christmas in the Country," and "Her Christmas Flowers," and one by the juniors, "A Christmas Motor Truck," were features of the evening's entertainment.

Ben Merkle was chairman of the Christmas committee, and he was assisted by Mrs. J. L. Menzner, Mrs. Edward Schueler and Mrs. Charles Beckert.

Dance Classes Will Appear In Program

The dancing classes conducted by Miss Marie McCloskey will present a program of dance at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Dec. 30 in Odd Fellow hall. The program will include:

Bar work, exercises, stretching and combinations class

"Baby Dollaria" Yvonne Mae Gerlach

"Hornpipe" Helen McKinney

"Little Fairy Polka" Yvonne Mae Gerlach

"Caprice" Eunice Zuehlke

"Japanese Parasol dance" Yvonne Mae Gerlach

"Moment Lyrique" Gladys Sommers

"Southern Sweethearts" Mary Voecks

Helen McKinney

"Senior Lullaby" Grace Doyle

"Shadow dance" Ora Zuehlke

"Waltz Clog" Mary Voecks

"Aubade Primitienne" Helen McKinney

"Waltz Clog" Eleanor Voecks

Ora Zuehlke

"Blinky Moon" toe dance Mary Voecks

"Slicker dance" Gladys Sommers

"Primrose polka" Grace Doyle

"Waltz Gracieuse" Bernice Rasmussen

"La Tonkina" toe dance Helen McKinney

"Rosebud trio" Marie McCloskey

Ora Zuehlke, Eleanor Voecks

"La Ruse" Bernice Rasmussen

"The Flirt" Ora Zuehlke

"Spanish Ballet" 16 girls, solos

Marie McCloskey

WEDDINGS

Miss Floret E. Zuehlke daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Zuehlke, 1297 Second-st., and Frederick Guenther, son of Mrs. William Guenther, 271 Outaunick-st., were married at 2:30 on Christmas day at a private ceremony in St. Matthew church, with the Rev. Ph. A. C. Froehke officiating. Miss Mildred Zuehlke, sister of the bride, and Charles Guenther, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple. A reception for immediate relatives followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Guenther will make their home in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Doris Maahs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Maahs, 413 North-st., and Alvin Wassman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wassman, 940 Superior-st., was solemnized at 1:30 Christmas day in St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. T. J. Sauer officiating at the ceremony. Miss Irene Maahs, sister of the bride, and Clarence Wassman, cousin of the bridegroom, attended the couple. Dinner was served to immediate relatives after the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Wassman left for a wedding trip to Milwaukee. They will take up their residence in Appleton, and will be at home to their friends after New Years day at 843 Bateman-st.

POLICE SEEK NAME OF UNIDENTIFIED SUICIDE

An unidentified man committed suicide at St. Nazianz, Manitowoc-co., on Tuesday, according to word received at the Appleton police station from the sheriff of Manitowoc-co. An attempt is being made to identify the man by investigating cases of alien persons in the surrounding territory. Although it was not mentioned how the man committed suicide, a bottle of carbolic acid was found on his person. He was about 60 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighed about 160 pounds. He also had a gray moustache and gray hair.

Doctor's Auto Damaged

Dr. G. W. Carlson's automobile was damaged in a collision with a truck of Mary Lee Cream Co. at College-ave. and Appleton-st. Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Carlson had stopped at the arterial highway and was driving on to the avenue when the truck struck his machine.

Dance Eagles Hall Dec. 26th. Music by Mid-Nite Rounders.

Stunning Wrap



This very stunning wrap will probably strike a more responsive chord in the average woman's consciousness a few months from now than today, but it is well to know what we will be wanting as soon as the weather warrants it. This coat shows the fashionable shawl collar of seal fur which forms an entire facing down the front of the coat. The coat is of delf blue with an overdesign in silk threads that reflect a lighter tone. No muff would ever be necessary with these furred cuffs.

Give Party To Aid Free Bed Fund

Mrs. John Conway will give an open card party at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel, for members of St. Elizabeth club and all persons who wish to attend. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. The proceeds of the party go into St. Elizabeth club's free bed fund.

Mrs. Conway is chairman of the committee taking charge of arrangements and she is being assisted by Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, Mrs. Walter Driscoll, Miss Kathryn Bellow, Mrs. James O'Leary, Mrs. John Goodland, Mrs. O. Zepherin and Mr. Charles Emder.

CONTINUE CALENDAR SALES INTO NEW YEAR

The Girl Scouts of Appleton will continue their calendar selling contest with the first few days of the new year in an endeavor to raise money for camp purposes. The troop that sells the most calendars will be entertained at a party shortly after the close of the race. The girl and the patrol selling the most calendars will receive copies of the scout laws, ready for framing.

Miss Ruth Trever has sold the most so far, and close behind her are Anna Bergacher and Anita Cast. Miss Jean Shinner's patrol of the Clover Leaf troop is ahead.

The campaign is the effort of the scouts to raise money at one time rather than make several attempts with small schemes. Miss Eleanor Hall, scout executive, said.

FIRE DEPARTMENT OUT ON TWO FALSE ALARMS

Two fire calls answered by the fire department between sunset Thursday and sunrise Friday morning were false alarms. At 11 o'clock Thursday night the sprinkler system at the Appleton Toy and Furniture company tripped off accidentally and set the alarm bell ringing. This induced some one to believe that the plant was on fire, and he turned in an alarm for the department. At 6:15 Friday morning the department was told there was a fire on College-ave somewhere in the Fair store block. Heavy smoke arising out of the chimney of one of the stores probably furnished the illusion.

SEVEN ALIENS SEEK CITIZENSHIP IN U. S.

Seven applicants for citizenship appeared at the courthouse Friday for an interview with George N. Danielson, United States naturalization examiner. The applicants seek admittance to citizenship at the June hearing.

Elmer Schueler of Madison spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schueler, 932 State-st. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barsch of Madison spent Christmas with the latter's mother, Mrs. F. W. Dadtke, 958 Appleton-st.

Miss Charlotte Russell, who is attending Stout Institute at Monomonic, Wis., is visiting in Appleton.

TREASURER READY TO BEGIN TAKING 1925 TAX MONEY

Taxpayers Urged to Take Last Year's Receipts With Them

The city treasurer's office is finishing its preparation for the annual tax collection period which will begin Monday morning. Extra help will be employed to accommodate the crowd. Tax receipts have been written in advance and need only to be stamped. They are indexed according to property descriptions, such as ward, addition, block and lot. Persons who pay their real estate taxes should take their last year's receipts if they wish prompt service at the tax collection windows. Blank checks on all banks will be on hand so that persons who come to learn the amount of their taxes can pay the amount immediately, if they wish.

Although income taxes may be used to offset personal property taxes, and vice versa, a surtax on income is not an offset and must be paid separately, it was announced. Many persons make the mistake of deducting it from the personal property and income taxes. As for the normal income tax and the personal property tax, the larger of the two is to be paid.

DR. BOLTON HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Dr. E. L. Bolton suffered a broken rib when his automobile was struck at Packard and Bennett-st intersection Thursday afternoon by a car driven by Walter Glass of Kaukauna and owned by Frank Schatzka. The doctor is able to be about, however, and was engaged in his usual practice Friday. Mr. Glass was unhurt.

Considerable damage was done to the Bolton car, since it was carried across the intersection into a ditch during the collision. One wheel was broken off, an axle broken and other parts of the machine bent or broken. The front of the Glass car also was damaged by the crash.

Dr. Bolton's injury occurred when his automobile came to a violent stop as it was forced up against a side walk.

YOUNG WOMAN CUT AS CAR RUNS INTO DITCH

Miss Ellen Dunn, 901 Atlantic-st. was bruised and cut severely Thursday evening when the coupe in which she was riding with three companions ran into the ditch on Highway 15 near Little Chute, breaking the glass windows. A girl wire riding on a telephone pole prevented the car from tipping over. Miss Dunn is confined to her home because of her injuries. None of the others was injured.

Autos Collide

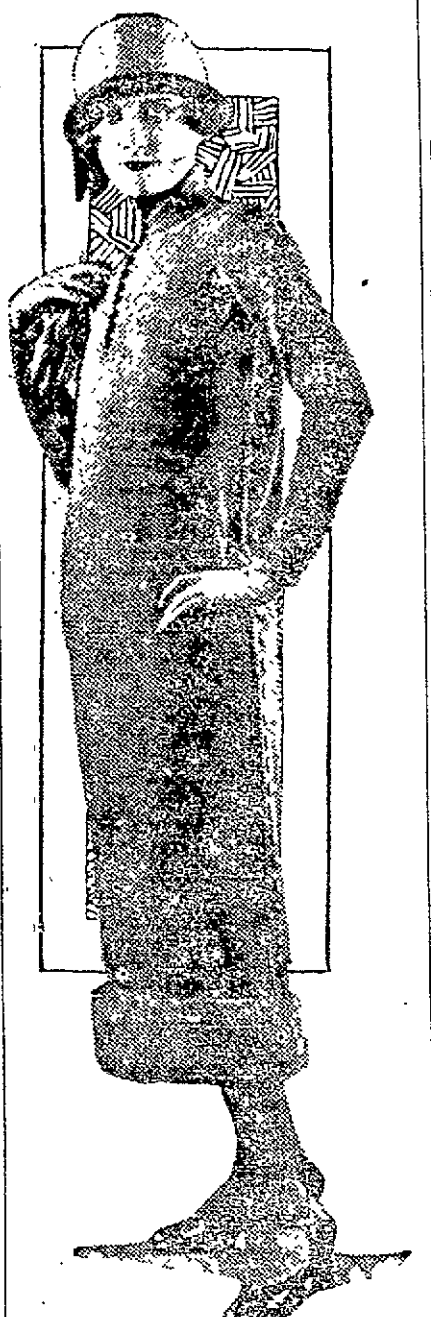
An automobile owned by Herman Herb, Maple-st., was damaged in a collision with a truck of Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company at the foot of Pearl-st. hill Wednesday morning. A woman occupant of the car suffered slight cuts and bruises and two boys who were with her were unhurt.

Meeting Called Off

The meeting of the Appleton Trades and Labor council which was scheduled for Wednesday evening did not take place on account of its being Christmas eve. The meeting was postponed until the second Wednesday in January.

Miss Evelyn Van Abel, who has been attending school in Minneapolis, Minn., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Van Abel of Kimberly.

For Slender Women



This frock should interest only slender women, since it would be suitable only on the curvilinear figure. But given such a figure the result is extremely effective. The collar may be worn closed or open to reveal a V neck. The extreme slimness of the dress is emphasized by the row of bone buttons which begins under the arm and ends only when the skirt does. The material is shatter green cloth with a suede finish and the fur used is dyed squirrel.

\$1 ISN'T SO MUCH TO PAY FOR JUG OF WATER

Max Meyer of the Black and White cab company is a dollar richer and a number of men are the losers of that amount. Meyer, who has been caring for Louis Sofia, proprietor of the Clover Inn, Bayview, who has been ill, was returning to the house with a fur when a group of men made a dash for it. Holding off Meyer asked how much was bid and when \$1 was offered, he sold the jug. But this is a tragedy. The little brown jug contained not the liquid that aroused Volstead's ire, but that which flows under bridges and is used to wash clothes.

GIEBISCH IS ELECTED HEAD OF MARKETMEN

Anton Giebisch was elected president of Appleton Retail Marketmen's association at a meeting Monday night in Trades and Labor hall. Other officers chosen were: Vice president, E. G. Driesen Kaukauna; recording secretary, Otto Spivey, Appleton; treasurer, M. Myse, Appleton; financial secretary, Joseph Stoffel, Appleton.

A plate glass club was formed to insure the large show windows of the shops. A smoker followed the meeting.

ORDER STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF QUARANTINE RULE

Health Board Urges Vaccination in Order to Prevent Small Pox Spread

The lid will be put down tight on all homes quarantined for small pox, according to a ruling of the city health department. While it will be possible for exposed persons to leave a quarantined home, provided they are vaccinated and their clothes fumigated, no one will be permitted to come and go. Those who want to visit the home must stay there.

Suspension from school is the order issued with respect to all school children who have not been vaccinated or had small pox within the last five years. The cooperation of manufacturers, merchants, business and professional men has been asked in order to prevent the disease from spreading. Employers, especially those in contact with the public are urged to become vaccinated.

The small pox situation is about the same as it was last week, with neither an increase nor decrease in the number of cases. Numerous calls for vaccination are keeping the doctors busy. Persons who cannot afford to pay for vaccination are advised by the city to allow themselves to be vaccinated by the city physician and health officer. The office hours of Dr. W. C. Felton, health officer, are from 1:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. No calls for vaccination should be made in the forenoon.

DRUNKEN DRIVER SENT TO JAIL FOR 90 DAYS

Irvine Metonen an Oneda, Indian giving his home as Menasha, was the 122nd drunken driver arrested and taken into Green Bay courts in 1924. He was arrested Sunday evening after he backed his car over the curb and almost through a plate glass window of a store. He pleaded guilty in court and was told that alcohol should be poured into the radiator of an automobile and not into its driver. Metonen was sentenced to ninety days in jail.

CLEM CELEBRATED TOO EARLY AND TOO WELL

Patrolman Frank Johnson and Officer Albert Dellgen Wednesday night drove out to Walnut and Seventh sts. to arrest Clem Munagrin, 958 Prospect, who was intoxicated. Munagrin spent his Christmas in jail Friday morning in municipal court he separated with \$1 plus \$5.50 in costs to atone for the spree.

Frank Wolf of Elgin, Ill., a former resident of this city, is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives here.

Miss Ione Rich, who is employed at the Gmelner Plumbing and Heating Co., is spending a few days at her home in Waupaca.

An Announcement by Fleischner's Specialty Shop

WAIT

Suspend all contemplated purchases of coats and dresses until Saturday, December 27 when this store will launch the most extraordinary sale of its career.

We ask you to wait because we know that in this Great Sale you will encounter the most wonderful apparel values of recent years—at cost and less.

Watch Our Windows.

No specially purchase sale merchandise will be involved.

Fleischner's
SPECIALTY SHOP
STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

TIRES

30 x 3 1/2 Fabric \$7.00
30 x 3 1/2 Cord \$7.50

Get our prices on U. S. Royal Balloon Tires.
20% Off on Balloon and other Weed Chains.

Jahnke's Livery & Garage

RENT A NEW FORD — DRIVE IT YOURSELF
523 Superior St. Phone 143

Opportunity Knocks But Once With Overcoat Values Like These---

NOT any sort of an overcoat bought anywhere at any sort of a price—but overcoats that speak to you in terms of quality — quality of fabric, design, and workmanship.

You will want warmth in the fabric of your overcoat—soft fluffy materials that will discourage the coldest wind. You will want style—in design and in cut. And you will want to feel that you are getting a bargain for your money.

Such overcoats you will find here at the Hughes Clothing Co.—a varied selection of out-of-the-ordinary overcoat values selling at \$35.00.

You have a wide range of selection in colors, browns, tans and greys; some are box coats, some half and some full belted, some raglan.

These overcoats could not be purchased wholesale now at the price you are getting them.

Honestly — what more do you want in any overcoat? Better drop in and let the overcoats themselves convince you far better than this advertisement can.

\$35.00

GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE
Hughes Clothing Co.
808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

WOULD BUY MORE MACHINES TO OPEN STREETS IN WINTER

Snow Removal Costs Can Be Reduced If Machines Are Bought, Mayor Says

On the basis of Mayor John Goodland's theory that the problems of city snow removal become less formidable when combined with the acquisition of street department apparatus that can be used both summer and winter.

Bids now are being sought for snow removal machinery that can be used to a great extent in street improvement work in the summer. At the same time city officials are looking forward to a means of cutting down the daily street maintenance expense by completely motorizing the street department and eliminating teams and wagons.

Up to this time the city street department has been handicapped considerably by inadequacy of snow removal equipment. A makeshift tractor improvised from a four wheel drive truck furnished the power for a plow and a grader, and sometimes a dray truck would be hired to pull a plow to open up streets.

DEPEND ON HORSES

As for moving away the snow from the downtown business district, the street department had to depend solely upon horse drawn scoops and upon men shoveling snow by hand from the street to the trucks. The horse drawn scoops, although slow, were in a measure serviceable as long as the teams had but a short haul. In former years the surplus snow was dumped on nearby vacant lots, such as at the site of the Insurance bldg., the Y. M. C. A., Soldiers' Hall, Lincoln school, etc. During the long hauls now being made most of the snow is lost on the way.

In order to open the downtown section promptly and allow traffic and business to function without hindrance, more effective means must be sought, it is pointed out. A study of the situation by the street and bridge committee convinced the committee that the present equipment is inadequate. It, therefore, recommended that the council advertise for bids on several types of snow removal machinery.

WANT BIG PLOW

The principal item on the program is a powerful tractor that will work under even the most difficult conditions and in all sorts of weather. With that need in view the city is asking for bids on a caterpillar type of tractor.

The type of snowplow that some of the city officials are interested in is a huge and powerful dedge plow having a cut of at least 12 feet and equipped with adjustable side wings having a cut of 21 to 22 feet. A plow of this type is manufactured by the



Wausau Iron works, the firm which built the Cherry-st bridge. This plow is mounted on shoes and attached easily to the front of a caterpillar tractor. Snow of whatever depth or compactness is said to be easily removed because of the conave curvature of the plow and side wings. Instead of pushing the snow aside, the plow rolls it away.

For the downtown district, the city is considering the employment of an excavation attachment for the caterpillar tractor. This equipment with a dipper shovel such as is used on a steam shovel. For snow removal purposes the half-yard bucket intended for excavating dirt can be detached and replaced with a huge dipper of lighter metal. As the tractor moves along dipping up the snow deposits on the street automobile trucks follow it and haul the snow away as fast as it is dumped. The city street department already owns two heavy motor trucks that can be used for this purpose.

By this means, it is believed, the department can clean up the downtown streets in much shorter time and at an actual saving. Both tractor and excavating dipper could be used for grading and other street improvement and maintenance work in the summer.

While it is admitted that Appleton streets were cleared of snow more satisfactorily than in other Wisconsin cities, the antiquated machinery made the expense greater than was warranted, it is held. Last winter the city spent approximately \$14,000 for snow removal purposes, while the year's bill for all street cleaning amounted to about \$33,000, and the year's cost of maintaining streets was over \$53,000. Motorization of the street department, it is argued, would bring about a saving of about 50 per cent.

In addition to the two heavy trucks now used by the street department, the purchase of three small trucks is suggested for lighter work. And in addition to the caterpillar tractor, the purchase of a few smaller tractors for removing snow from sidewalks and crosswalks has been urged. With adequate equipment the department would be enabled to save time, men and horses, which help swell the yearly expense, it is argued.

NAMES COMMITTEE TO DRAFT NEW LAWS

Remley Appoints Four Chamber of Commerce Presidents to Assist in Program

Four presidents of chambers of commerce have been appointed by A. C. Remley, president of Appleton Chamber of Commerce, on the state committee which will draft a program of legislation. These appointees are: T. G. Murray, association of commerce, Madison; G. A. Strassburger, association of commerce, Sheboygan; E. W. Eberhardt, Commercial club; West Bend; W. H. Thom, chamber of commerce, Wausau.

Mr. Remley was made chairman of this committee at a conference of chamber officials at Wausau recently. These men will meet to draft a tentative program of legislation which will serve the best interests of Wisconsin. Conferences then will be held with Wisconsin Manufacturers association state retail organizations and others so as to have a plan that they for the meeting of his committee will meet with general approval.

These recommendations then will be submitted to the legislature at its session in January as requested by the combined business and civic interests of the state.

No date has been set by Mr. Remley for the meeting of his committee.

TO-NIGHT Tomorrow's Right

KEEPING WELL.—An N-R Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for over 30 years

Get a 25¢ Box

Chips off the Old Block

N-R JUNIORS—Little N-Rs One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.



Coats at Remarkable Savings

BUY NOW AND SAVE! We have just recently placed in stock a large shipment of Coats which were bought at Manufacturer's Closing Out Prices. In addition to these are many handsome and desirable Coats from our own stock. All are included in the reductions.

Excellent Values in All The Newest Materials

Former Price ...	\$150.00	Your Price ...	\$110.00
Former Price ...	\$125.00	Your Price ...	\$ 95.00
Former Price ...	\$ 97.50	Your Price ...	\$ 72.50
Former Price ...	\$ 89.75	Your Price ...	\$ 62.50
Former Price ...	\$ 75.00	Your Price ...	\$ 59.75
Former Price ...	\$ 65.00	Your Price ...	\$ 49.75
Former Price ...	\$ 59.75	Your Price ...	\$ 44.75
Former Price ...	\$ 45.00	Your Price ...	\$ 35.00

GEENEN'S

Quality Dry Goods, Service, Satisfaction

11th Annual After Christmas Sale of

WOMEN'S GARMENTS

COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS FOR SATURDAY'S SELLING

Coats at Remarkable Savings

BUY NOW AND SAVE! We have just recently placed in stock a large shipment of Coats which were bought at Manufacturer's Closing Out Prices. In addition to these are many handsome and desirable Coats from our own stock. All are included in the reductions.

Excellent Values in All The Newest Materials

Former Price ...	\$ 35.00	Your Price ...	\$ 26.75
Former Price ...	\$ 29.75	Your Price ...	\$ 22.75
Former Price ...	\$ 25.00	Your Price ...	\$ 19.75
Former Price ...	\$ 22.50	Your Price ...	\$ 17.75
Former Price ...	\$ 19.75	Your Price ...	\$ 14.75
Former Price ...	\$ 16.75	Your Price ...	\$ 12.75
Former Price ...	\$ 14.75	Your Price ...	\$ 10.75
Former Price ...	\$ 10.75	Your Price ...	\$ 8.75

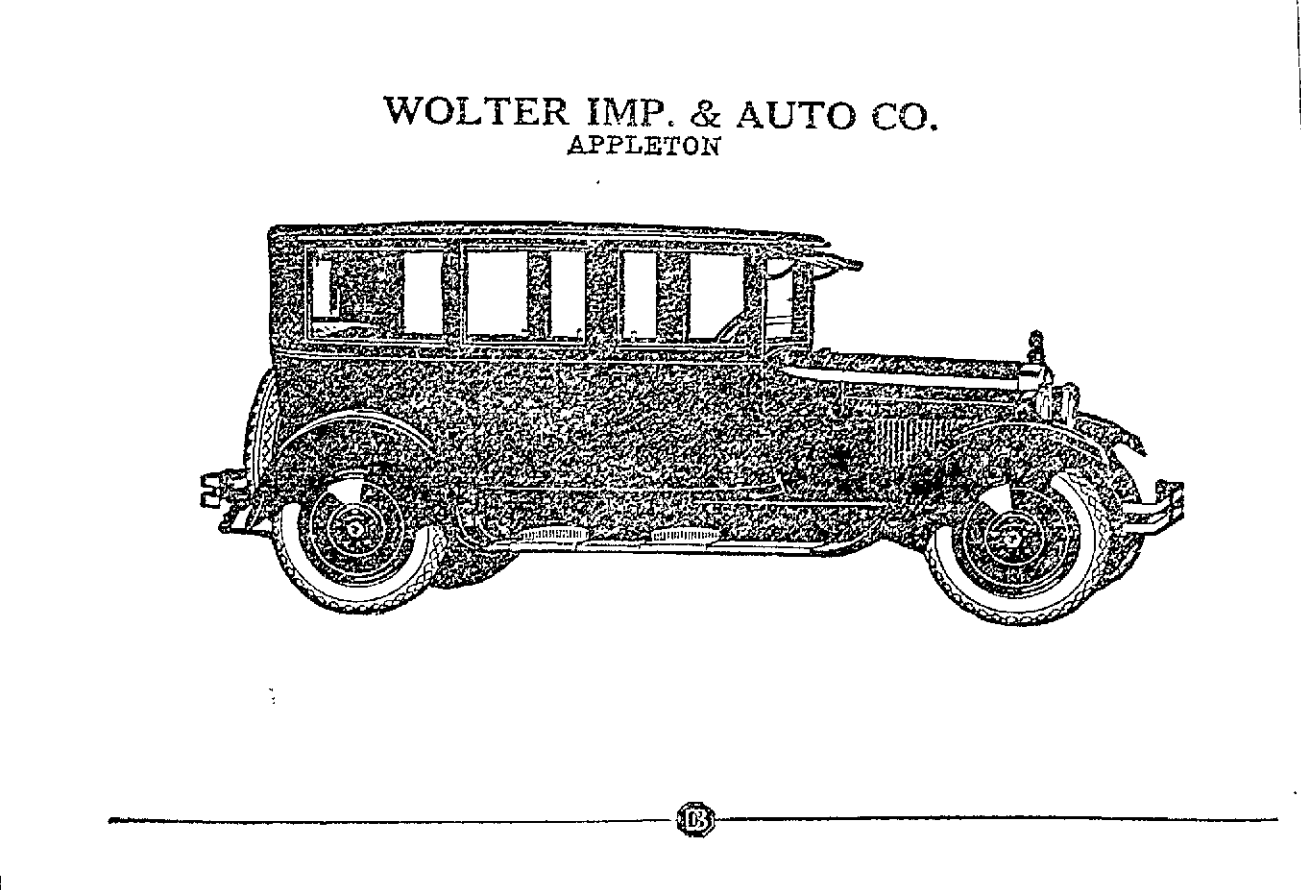
DODGE BROTHERS

SPECIAL TYPE-B SEDAN

An investment in sound value, time-tried; smooth performance, time-perfected; sturdy construction, time-proof.

An investment that is remarkably low when the dependability of Dodge Brothers 4-cylinder engine, together with the character of the coachwork and special equipment are all taken into consideration.

Five Balloon-Type Tires



FUR COATS Are Reduced for This Sale

Hudson Seal Coat, Marten trimmed. Was ...	\$375	Your Price ...	\$338
Diagonal-worked Muskrat Fur Coat. 48 inch. Was ...	\$275	Your Price ...	\$245
Sealine Fur Coat. Squirrel trim. Was ...	\$250	Your Price ...	\$225
Sealine Fur Coat. 48 inch, that sold for ...	\$150	Your Price ...	\$135
Muskrat Fur Coat. 48 inch, that sold for ...	\$135	Your Price ...	\$120
Muskrat Jacquette. 30 inch, that sold for ...	\$ 75	Your Price ...	\$ 67

FROCKS -- A Great Opportunity to Purchase Handsome Dresses at a GREAT REDUCTION

Big Savings in this After Christmas Sale of smart street, afternoon and evening Frocks. Buy Now and Save! FROCKS OF SATIN FACED CANTON, JACQUARD'S, CREPE DE CHINE, MOLLY O' CREPE, CHIFFON VELVETS, ELIZABETH CREPE, FLAT CREPE, LORCHENE, CHARMEEN, JERSEYS and POIRET TWILLS ARE INCLUDED.

A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE SALE

One Group of Silk, Wool and Jersey DRESSES \$8.75

Mostly small sizes for school girls, excellent values, dresses that sold up to \$14.75.

Splendid Values You Should See To Appreciate			
Former Price ...	\$ 65.00	Your Price ...	\$ 52.00
Former Price ...	\$ 59.75	Your Price ...	\$ 45.00
Former Price ...	\$ 55.00	Your Price ...	\$ 42.50
Former Price ...	\$ 49.75	Your Price ...	\$ 37.75
Former Price ...	\$ 45.00	Your Price ...	\$ 33.75
Former Price ...	\$ 39.75	Your Price ...	\$ 27.50
Former Price ...	\$ 35.00	Your Price ...	\$ 25.00
Former Price ...	\$ 29.75	Your Price ...	\$ 23.75
Former Price ...	\$ 25.00	Your Price ...	\$ 19.00
Former Price ...	\$ 22.50	Your Price ...	\$ 16.75
Former Price ...	\$ 19.75	Your Price ...	\$ 14.75
Former Price ...	\$ 16.75	Your Price ...	\$ 11.75

CHEST CLINIC IS NEED IN APPLETON, CITY NURSE FINDS

People Will Welcome Opportunity to Obtain Information on State of Health

Appleton's greatest need from the standpoint of health is a chest clinic. Miss Florence Whipple, city nurse, has found in her investigations. Other clinics for diseases and purposes are, of course, excellent, but investigations by Miss Whipple indicate the most important thing to do is to have a chest clinic.

Eighteen Appleton persons died from pulmonary tuberculosis in 1923, death statistics show. The city nurse has five cases of the white plague under her care and has reported one death as the result of tuberculosis. She has placed two of the patients in the sanatorium.

People are eager to know whether they have tuberculosis, Miss Whipple said, and she feels that the response to a chest clinic would be excellent. In her visits she often detects traces of disease in adults and children, but since she cannot diagnose, her report is to advise medical attention.

WON'T COST MUCH

A chest clinic, sent out by the state board of health at Madison, would cost between \$100 and \$125 dollars. An attempt has been made to have Appleton Woman's club sponsor the clinic, but since its health department has not been organized completely, it would be impossible to hold it very soon. The club receives a sum of money to combat tuberculosis from the sale of Christmas seals.

Secondary to a chest clinic is a baby clinic, Miss Whipple declared. This is a poor reason to hold a baby clinic because contagion is prevalent and it is unwise to bring children to a clinic.

Recently Miss Whipple received a communication from a doctor advising her that a woman, the mother of eight children, has tuberculosis and it would be advisable for her to enter a sanatorium for treatment. He asked Miss Whipple to tell the woman, "I hesitated," Miss Whipple said, "to tell a woman with eight little children that she should enter a sanatorium, for it isn't an easy matter for a mother to forget her babies and go away for her own good. However, when I did tell her, she replied that she most certainly would go. That was on a Wednesday and by Saturday she had placed all her children in the sanatorium."

Picked Students Are Foremen Of Classes In H. S. Manual Training

Six Seniors Supervise Work of Freshmen and Sophomores and Take Charge of Machinery and Equipment of School

Six youngsters who possess leadership qualities and a goodly amount of mechanical ability are given an outlet for their energies through a foremanship plan placed in operation in the manual training department of Appleton high school by Harry Cameron, director.

These boys are seniors and have been serving all this semester as assistants to their instructors in supervision of work of freshmen and sophomores. In handling the upkeep of shop machinery, in building special objects and conducting repair work.

More time can be devoted to class instruction by the teachers under this plan and the foreman. At the same time, are learning to take responsibility, handle men and test their tendencies toward manual arts reaching or higher training for technical vocations.

CHOSEN FOR SCHOOL

Wade Lotts, Fred Henning and William Shannon are aides to Mr. Cameron in the metal working section, Clarence Griener assists R. J. Grant in the auto mechanics course and Melvin Kooke and Raymond Hon help Guy J. Barlow in woodworking classes. They were selected out of the senior class because they showed leadership tendencies and were proficient in their work in the shops during their first three years of schooling.

Each class at work in the shops has its foreman. It is his duty to watch the progress of each boy's work and check the material he turns out for accuracy and correctness. The supervising student also guides the freshman or sophomore through difficult work. Lumber or metal which are used in the project are prepared by the foreman, because the students, unless experienced and trustworthy, are not allowed to use the large machinery such as circular and band saws. Upkeep and oiling of the machinery are part of the duties of this squad of six.

BUILD SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

Woodworking foremen also serve the school itself in many ways. They build articles which are needed in the building and construct stage fixtures for the school plays, publicity articles which are needed. Broken chairs and such things come to the shop for their attention.

Foremen of the metal working department are in charge of all power machinery. They also perform such duties as brazing band saws, sharpening saws, setting up jointer knives and other tasks which only a careful mechanic can be entrusted with.

Clarence Griener is the only student assigned to the auto mechanics class. He has a busy time as his foreman, since pupils spend a goodly part of their time taking old cars apart and fixing them up. He has had experience as a garage mechanic.

Mr. Cameron has found this system a successful one. The embryo instructors show keen interest in their work and are able to work harmoniously with the pupils in their charge. Several are planning to enter schools where manual training instructors are taught or will take technical courses of other kinds.

STOP SIGNALS ON COLLEGE-AVE WIN VISITORS' PRAISE

Letters to Street Department Compliment City on System Here

The automatic "Stop" and "Go" traffic signal at Oneidist and College-ave, said to be the only one of its kind in Wisconsin has attracted much favorable comment from tourists and other strangers, according to letters received in the office of the street department.

So satisfactory are the signals that even a salesman who had come prepared to sell the city an overhead signal for the center of the street was compelled to admit the superiority of the signals in use here.

One tourist who drove through Appleton was so impressed that he has induced his brother, who is an officer in the chamber of commerce at Brooklyn, to try to have the signals adopted there. The latter is Lawson H. Brown, civic manager of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, whose letter of approval was received at the street department office here Tuesday.

The presence of signal posts on all four corners, their location on the far side of the street instead of the near side, the particular height of the lights from the pavement, the series of lights telling off the time before every traffic change, all are mentioned as valuable features of the system.

Expensive Tubes Can't "Blow" Out

Not a fuse—lasts a lifetime—fully guaranteed

Tested and Approved by Radio News Laboratories. . . . Positive ONLY Protection \$1.35

One Protect-O-Tube on each B-Battery lead protects all tubes. Nothing else like it on market. Can't wear out. High voltage absolutely will not blow out tubes.

At Your Dealer's

THE DON-MAC CO.
200 So. Desplaines St. Chicago, Ill.

PAPERMAKERS IMPORT MUCH CANADIAN PULP

Wisconsin paper mills imported more than \$800,000 worth of Canadian pulpwood and groundwood pulp through the port of Ashland alone this season, according to official estimates.

Five immense rafts of pulpwood were towed across Lake Superior from Port Arthur, Canada to Ashland and fourteen large loads of material came via the same route. The rafts were of small spruce logs and made port with no loss.

Two large cut berries formerly the "Ontario" and then "Michigan," from Detroit and Windsor, were rebuilt and transferred to the pulp trade handling ground unbleached pulp. The product unloaded on Ashland docks came to Wisconsin at a large freight saving. Formerly it went by rail via west from Port Arthur, via Fort Francis and Duluth.

It is estimated that fully half a million dollars of ground pulp was imported at Ashland this season and

7,000 GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS GIVEN TESTS

Over 7,000 pupils in Wisconsin school systems were tested for multiplication was next easiest then subtraction, and the most difficult was addition, in actual problems, pupils make the smallest percentage of errors in multiplication, the tests revealed, then came in order, subtraction, addition and division.

The pupils were tested for the mastery of the number combinations when presented singly and in problems. It was found that pupils reduce the number combinations most nearly

The importers have manifested a desire to increase the figure next year.

Vera Hoyer D. C.

PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

Neurocalometer Service
Spector Bldg.
587 Appleton St. Phone 3897

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

EAT GMEINER'S PURE HOME MADE CANDIES

Fresh Every Day

"Where Candymaking is a Fine Art"

Counting the Unhatched

THE amusing thing about buyers who save a few pennies on the gallon-price of motor fuel is their optimistic counting of their economies before they're hatched.

The real gain—or loss—is not measured in hopes or indications at the pump but in the later size-up of actual motor results. There's little final economy in a heavy sluggish fuel that drags viciously at the battery before it will start—that must be kept constantly at an over-rich, wasteful mixture in order even to partially fill the firing chamber with vapor—that explodes unevenly—that pits and cocks up valves with free carbon—that drips deadly kerosene down into the lubricating oil.

Wadham's True Gasoline

incubates no such costly hatch of slow starting, fitful running, frequent cleaning—and repair-bills and risk of incurable motor harm. It is genuine, straight run real gasoline, vaporizing fully, firing instantly, delivering full mileage on the lean mixture of real economy.

It prevents instead of makes repair bills and dependably delivers what is expected of it without disappointing discounts or hidden losses.

Count savings where savings really count.

Wadham's Oil Co., "Emphatically Independent" Milwaukee

Wadham's True Gasoline and Tempered Motor Oil
Sold by the following dealers

APPLE CREEK R. Stammer R. Tesch	BLACK CREEK J. J. Barthel & Son W. A. Bartman Hotel Hilligan & Rapphinst Fred Vick	DARBOY Darboy Motor Car Company	DALE Jones Auto Co.	ALLENVILLE Lynn Jones.	
Appleton Engine Works F. Calmes & Sons Central Motor Car Company General Auto Shop Haskett Service Station Janert Hdyco. Company L. C. Jens Grocery Junction Store Kunitz Taxi Line Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co. Northern Boiler Works Smith Livery Wadham's Temporary Filling Station, West of Leithen Grain Co. Wolter Implement & Auto Co. H. Teichlin Filling Station, Corner Richmond and 2nd Ave. Menasha Filling Station	FREEDOM Guerts Bros. H. Schommer	GREENVILLE L. A. Collar H. Probst	KIMBERLY J. J. Demuth Kimberly Hdyco. & Fura. Co. Siebers and Kramer M. G. Verbeten Groc.	LITTLE CHUTE Hannegraph & Van Eyck Lenz Electric & Auto Co. Van Den Heuvel Bros.	MACKVILLE Jos. Gainer

Let every "W" remind you

There is no safe substitute for True Gasoline

New Orleans

Old France in Young America

Midwinter gardens fragrant with honeysuckle and roses, 'decked with orange-red hibiscus, jasmine vines and scarlet poinsettia. Gayer, tile-roofed old houses and garden court-yards of the *Vieux Carré* whispering secrets of old Creole days. Quaint French restaurants, skilled in the mysteries of the culinary art, divinely complacent in their ancestry. This is New Orleans, gay, smiling, flower-strewn New Orleans. Go via the.

Panama Limited

the finest train in the world. Fastest to New Orleans by 10 hours, 35 minutes. Leave Chicago 12:30 Mid-day. Arrive New Orleans 11:15 next morning. All-Pullman. All-Steel. Observation-library car, buffet car, compartment—single or en suite—drawing-room and open-section Pullmans; through Pullman to Gulfport, serving Biloxi and Pass Christian. Unrivalled dining service. Valet, maid, barber, shower bath.

Two other fast trains from Chicago daily at 9:00 A. M. and 5:15 P. M.

Address mail inquiries to
J. V. Lanigan, General Passenger Agent
Illinois Central Railroad
Room 502, Central Station, Chicago, Ill.

Illinois Central

THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY

Bid farewell to wintry blasts, laden skies and slushy streets—this morning. Tomorrow morning bask in the warmth, sunshine, blue skies and charming Old World atmosphere of New Orleans.

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Net Curtain Admits Much Softer Light

The net curtain next the glass is undoubtedly the favored curtain of the day for the average home. As the new type of lace curtain is rather "dainty" for ordinary rooms, though it is appropriate for rooms furnished with such things as overdraperies and handsome furniture. Of artificial silk curtains these 1924 lace curtains, delicate looking, yet marvelously sturdy as to their wearing qualities. These dainty silk curtains, lustrous and shimmering come in a warm ecru or amber tone through which the light is restfully diffused, shedding a sunshiny tone throughout the room.

In the net family there is every weight from the heavy, handsome flit, or the equally heavy and handsome Tuscan, though many lighter weaves to the very fine flits, which are almost delicate enough for wedding veils, and certainly quite pretty enough.

BEAUTY OF NET
The beauty of a net curtain is that it is so very transparent. Light and air enter freely through its loose mesh, the light is delicately softened, and the view of the outside world is not at all shut off, though privacy is maintained. Of course the glass curtain is never looked back, but is always allowed to hang in straight simple folds, from rod to hem, where a simple fringe usually weights it.

For homes furnished in colonial period the correct curtain is the new colonial net, a fine flit, embellished with tiny bits of design reminiscent of the quaint little designs that our great-grandmothers used to work on their samplers while learning their embroidery stitches. Indeed, many decorators call this type of curtain sampler net. It comes in a lovely sunshiny tone of golden ecru, in a two-tone ivory and tan effect, or in cream, with the design done in colonial blue, jade green, pale rose or other color, to match a given room scheme.

VARIOUS FAMILIES
The Oxford cross net family, also a large one, now includes some smart members developed in black mesh, with orange or jade green designs. These are stunning for the sunroom, and while they are a far cry from great-grandmother's idea of window fashions, they are undeniably pretty, practical and durable. These black net curtains do not lend a funeral aspect to a room, because they are so very transparent with their open square mesh that the light enters perfectly, and the gay colors of their designs live up to a room immensely.

A lovely lace that is less expensive than an artificial silk is rich, tawny, cheerful in tone. The designs, on a heavy mesh net, are charming in self-color.

Shantung nets, of Chinese inspiration, the designs being smartly oriental, come in a lovely, deep old ivory tone that sheds a flattering light.

The up-to-date woman uses soft tones and some color to temper the light by day, just as she uses softly shaded lamp shades to temper and soften the light at night.

Wonderful Lovers Are Men With Muscular Temperament



BY EDNA PURDY WALSH
A wonderful lover is the man of the muscular or the mental and muscular temperament. Whatever he does, he does with his whole soul, for the time, whether it is a fight, a business deal, a piece of salesmanship, or a love affair.

Consequently he doesn't want to be disturbed to kiss when he is talking about business, nor will he tolerate disturbance of business when kissing.

He loves change and novelty, and freedom.

And there is only one way to keep

him at home every night, for he loves his home, and that is to allow him perfect freedom to go, and to remain in patience until he cares to return.

If he knows he is welcome to return at all times, yet perfectly free to go, he makes a splendid lover and husband.

In this temperament we have the balanced, good looking man. He loves activity, everything that moves, from pictures to automobiles, and detests dry studies.

He makes our best salesman, for

he can get along with all kinds of people, if he is allowed to use his own ideas, and to keep moving all of the time.

A picture of the muscular man is spasmodic. When he loves he loves intensely. When he has cooled down he does not want to be forced to love.

When a girl is wise, she will allow him unlimited freedom, for his heart is in the right place, and he will come back when his rapidly revolving muscles rebound with another love impulse.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fables With Pointers On Your Health

It's the little "pestery" things with which the children come running in that keep a mother busy, Mrs. Mann of Anytown often remarked.

A cinder in the eye, little cuts and bruises—all that sort of thing. Most mothers are perplexed as to what is best to do. Here are a few simple home remedies that might be cut out and kept ready for emergency:

For cinder in the eye—Have an eye-dropper handy, or an eye-cup will do just as well. Wash the eye out thoroughly but do not touch it. If the particle cannot be washed out it's a good idea to see the doctor about it.

For poison ivy—If immediately at

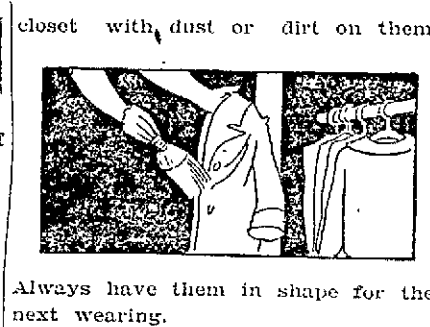
Household Hints

SOILED WALL PAPER
Thick crust-slices from a loaf of stale bread are excellent for cleaning soiled wall paper.

KEEP CLOTHES DUSTED
Never put your clothes away in the

tended to much pain and discomfort can be avoided. Do not wait until swelling begins, but as soon after plant has been touched as possible scrub with strong yellow kitchen soap, and rinse. Put on a wet paste of cooking soda. If out in the country in your machine, put on gasoline and scrub. Put on soda when you reach home.

For sprains—If an arm or ankle has been sprained put on either hot or cold compresses. Or first soak in hot water and then let cold water be applied. Keep the sprained part quiet and raised upon a pillow for a day. If it is a bad sprain use this as an emergency treatment while awaiting the doctor.



Attempts by French shoe manufacturers to reintroduce the high shoe for women's wear has proved unsuccessful.

Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal
Try our new Shaving Stick.

COAL BALLIET PHONE 186

Did You Forget Anyone This Christmas

Then Why Not Give a New Year's Gift from Schlafer's?

We have everything for men, women and children—

Auto Accessories, Kitchen Utensils and other things that will make appropriate gifts.

And Of Course—RADIO

Our Radio Department is always ready to help you choose a gift for the Radio Fan.

Schlafer Hardware Co.

Holiday Footwear In Interesting Variety for Afternoon and Eve.

Since these next few weeks shall see so many afternoon and evening social affairs, formal or informal, our present showing of shoes for these occasions is splendidly complete. A showing of interest from a standpoint of both fashion and economy.

Dame & Goodland's Novelty Boot Shop

McTangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO RUTH BURKE
That sister of mine, dear Ruth, is a mighty clever girl. In my last letter to you, you will remember I told you that mother had started to investigate the whole matter of those pearls. (Truly, Ruth, I wish I had never seen them.) I'm beginning to believe in the legend that pearls bring tears. Of course, you will say that they also brought me a great deal of joy and happiness, but if that string of beads is the cause of a separation between Jack and me, nothing else will matter.

Mother sent a telegram to Jack asking him to bring little Jack over here. I can just see my husband's face when he got the telegram. He realized that it is war to the knife with us.

I wonder if he remembers that Jack is legally my child, and if anything should come in the way of a separation, I shall insist upon having him. I haven't confided this to anyone up to date—in fact I have

hardly voiced it to myself until this moment.

I don't think Jack can refuse to come on mother's invitation, especially as dad particularly wants to see him.

He will see from the kind of telegram which mother sent that she apparently does not know anything about our quarrel. It was a very diplomatic telegram. Mother wired that dad wanted to see Jack very much, and as I wanted the baby, he would better bring him himself. That was literally all.

Dear girl, this is not what I intended to write you at all when I started this letter. I had made up my mind it should be all about Alice. Yesterday before luncheon, without a word to anyone, my sister slipped out of the house. At dinner time she had not returned, and mother grew very much worried.

At last she confided to me that after she and Alice had left my room, Alice went into hysterics and said she would kill herself if by any possibility Karl should ever know what she had done.

"What have you done?" asked mother.

Evidently Alice thought I had told mother what I suspected my sister of doing, but when she heard her question, she shut up, and after a few more sobs, said she wanted to be alone.

Two or three times during the morning mother tapped at Alice's door and was told again and again that Alice would rather not see anyone. The last time, just before lunch however, there was no answer, and mother thought she was asleep. She watched all the afternoon, and when at dinner time she found from one of the maids that Alice had been gone ever since before luncheon, she was sure the girl had made away with herself.

I told her that my sister would never do that—that she was a good fighter whatever else she might be. To calm her fears, however, I finally called up Karl's house. I could not find him. Mother felt better after that, as she surmised they were together, and would be coming in later.

I confessed, Ruth, I was a little bit worried myself, for I didn't just see what Alice was going to do to get out of it all. She had virtually confessed to me at least, before Karl, when she frantically asked my mother not to tell Karl what she had done, that she had written that letter to Jack.

Ruth, I'm ashamed to say that I have no love for my younger sister, and I am ashamed that one of my own family has proved herself so unworthy.

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TOMORROW: The letter continued.

Adventures Of The Twins

A Riddle for Lady Locket
"What is the next riddle?" asked Nick.

The Riddle Lady looked wise. "You should be able to guess it very quickly," she said. "Or any little boy, indeed."

And she began:
"Little Tommy Tucker,
Eats the queerest supper.
Doesn't care a ginger-snapp for white bread and butter,
Fish-hooks for breakfast, at dinner time a knife,
How he keeps from choking, I can't see for my life.
"Shuttle-cocks and battle-doors,
Handkerchiefs and apple cores,
Tommy keeps on stuffing us fast as he can stuff,
Buttons and wishing-bones, top strings and colored stones;
Such a greedy appetite! He never has enough.
"Nothing but a tummy,
Is this foolish dummy,
Nothing but a tummy and a great big mouth.
Marbles and whistles, a beetle and a thistle,
Gorging like the Moon Man a hunting for the south."
"Oh goodness!" said Lady Locket. "I know what that is and I'm not a boy, either."
"What is it?" asked the Riddle Lady.

"A pocket," said Lady Locket. "But, alas, I had one and I lost it. However, I didn't stuff things into it like a school boy. There was nothing in it but my handkerchief and some tanning."

"How could you lose your pocket, please?" asked Little Boy Blue.

"I lost it because it wasn't sewed into my skirt," said Lady Locket. "It was only hung to my waist on ribbons and the ribbons got loose."

"That gives me an idea for a prize," said the Riddle Lady. "If you would like a new pocket, I have one here made out of lace and satin."

"Lace and satin?" exclaimed Peter Peter. "Much good that would do a boy."

Mrs. Dumping spoke up then. "Really it is ridiculous the things I take out of my son John's pocket after he has gone to bed. I have to mend his trousers every night and every night I find him pockets stuffed full. Why, I've even found worms in his pocket."

"Oh, but Ma, that was fishing bait," cried son John.

"Maybe so and maybe not," said

Mrs. Dumping. "But anyway they were there. I knew what the riddle was as soon as the Riddle Lady began. Night after night I mend his

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
FOR THREE DAYS ONLY—
SATURDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
DECEMBER 27th, 29th and 30th
10% Discount
On All GAS RANGES
In Stock
You Will Benefit Greatly by Taking Advantage of These Bargains.
Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company

How To Make Homes Cozy
WAINSCOT IN A ROOM

Wainscoting in a room should never be half-way up. It should be either three-eighths the height of the wall, or it is to be low, or five-eighths the height of it is to be high. The Greeks used this same principle of proportions in architecture and other branches of art.

The New Swanson Poke

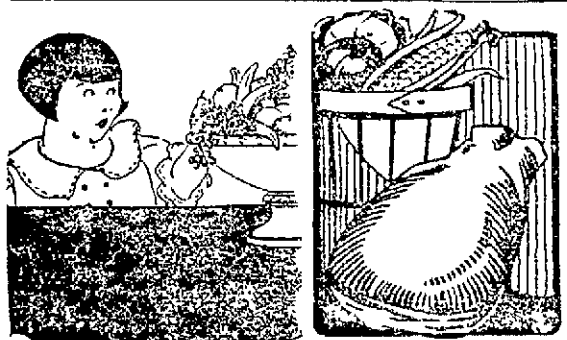
Shapes like cut and other more extreme poke shapes, all black Satin and black Satin, colored facings, various trims.

\$5
Other Black Satins
\$3. \$5. \$7.50
Colored Satin and Silk
HATS \$3. \$5.

TO WEAR WITH FURS
A Gold or Silver Hat
Trimmed in Gold or Silver Lace
Flowers—Other Trimmings
\$5. to \$10.

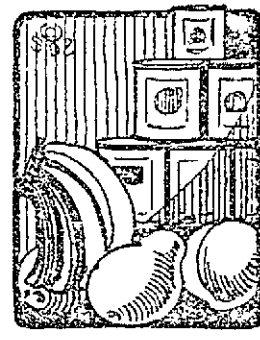
Nothing improves a woman's looks so much as a Nice Hat. Why not give her one? Gold and Silver Hats are Bright, Cheery and purely for Winter Wear.

Stronger Warner Co
850 COLLEGE AVE.



The MARKET PAGE

Read these ads for pure foods at lowest cost



Money Saving Meat Specials

EXTRA!-SPECIAL-EXTRA!

2 lbs. of Lard for	35c
(Limit 2 lbs. to a customer)	
Pork Steak, per lb.	18c
Veal Chops, per lb.	18c
Lamb Chops, per lb.	25c
Sirloin Steak, per lb.	17c
Round Steak, per lb.	17c

Prime Soup Meat, lb.	5c	Pork Shoulder, trimmed lean, 5 to 8 lb. average, lb.	16c
Prime Beef Round Chunks, lb.	7c	Pork Roast, trimmed lean, lb.	12c
Prime Beef Rump, whole, lb.	8c	Pork Butt Roast, trimmed lean, lb.	13c
Prime Shoulder Roast, lb.	12c	Pork Loin Roast, lb.	20c-22c
Prime Beef Chuck Roast, lb.	13c-14c	Pork Chops, lb.	20c-22c
Prime Beef Stew, lb.	8c	Pork Sausage in links, lb.	18c
Prime Beef Boneless Rib Roast, lb.	20c	Pork Sausage in bulk, lb.	15c
Prime Hamburger Steak, lb.	11c	Lamb Stew, lb.	15c
Prime Beef Short Cut Steak, lb.	18c	Lamb Chops, lb.	25c
Prime Beef Tender Chuck Steak, lb.	14c	Lamb Shoulder, lb.	24c
Veal Stew, lb.	10c-12c	Lamb Loin, lb.	24c
Veal Shoulder Roast, lb.	18c-20c	Lamb Leg Roast, lb.	23c
Veal Loin Roast, lb.	22c		
Veal Leg Roast, 5 lb. ave. lb.	25c		

Fresh Liver Sausage	Sugar Cured Bacon	Sugar Cured Ham	Kokohart Oleomar
12c	Sliced, Per lb.	Per lb.	garine, Per lb.
Per lb.	35c	22c	25c
		Fat and Rind Removed	

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

ORIGINATORS OF LOW MEAT PRICES

4 Markets
 940-42 College Ave., Appleton Phone 224-225
 1030 Superior St., Appleton Phone 930
 210 Main St., Menasha Phone 2252
 111 N. Commercial St., Neenah Phone 2420

Quality Meats

Confidence in those with whom we deal, when it springs from a series of satisfactory transactions, is of greater value than all the legally phrased guarantees in the world.

Corn-Fed Young Pork	Prime Selected Beef
Pork shoulders, whole, fat on, lb.	Soup meat, lb.
15c	Beef stew, lb.
Fresh hams, whole, lean, lb.	15c
18c	Beef shoulder roast, lb.
Pork shoulders, 7 to 8 lbs., trimmed, lb.	18c to 20c
15c	Round steak, lb.
Pork shoulder roast, trimmed, lb.	23c
18c	Sirloin steak, lb.
Pork roast, loin, lb.	25c
22c	Porter house steak, lb.
Pork Steak, loin, lb.	23c
22c	Rib roast, boneless
Spare ribs, meaty, lb.	20c
17c	Rib roast, rib in, lb.
Pork chops, fat on, lb.	20c
18c	Hamburger, all meat, lb.
Pork hocks, lb.	15c
10c	

SMOKED MEATS	
Picnic hams, home smoked, lb.	16c
No. 1 Skinned hams, lb.	25c
Home smoked bacon strips, lb.	30c
Silver bell Oleo, the best, lb.	24c

WE DELIVER TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY
 SPECIALS
 Special on Lamb and Veal. Fine Home Made Sausage. Spring and Yearling Chickens. Extra Select Oysters. Cookies and Canned Goods. Home-made Sauer Kraut, 10c per quart.

F. Stoffel & Son
 939 College Avenue Phone 3650-3651
 (THE QUALITY MARKET)

After The Turkey Has Been Eaten

And all the good things that come at Christmas time have been put away, let us pass on with time and think of the future.

In only a short week, you will want something especially nice for your New Year's dinner. You probably recall the splendid Christmas dinner, and if you do, you will remember that, that fine meat probably came from VoECKS Bros.

For New Year's we are as ever well prepared to satisfy your desires.

VOECKSBROS.
 Better Meats

WHERE QUALITY TELLS



CAKES, PUDDINGS, SAUCES, ETC.

will be all the richer if our milk be used in their making. Our milk is exceptionally rich in butter fat, the official name for cream, and the same quantity of it will produce far finer results than when ordinary milk is used. Try it in your next baking and you'll be well pleased with the result.

PHONE NOT CHEAPER BUT BETTER 834
 PASTEURIZED BUTTERMILK
DAIRY SPECIALTY CO.
 HEALTHY MILK BABIES
 MILK & CREAM
 629 SUPERIOR ST. APPLETON, WIS.

Coffee prices are higher now, but—



Thomas J. Webb Coffee yields 50 cups to the pound

You can save money and enjoy greater coffee goodness. Follow the thrifty habit of buying fewer pounds by buying this coffee that gives you more in every pound.

THE FOOD PAGE Mirrors the Values of the Leading Merchants and Markets

MEAT BARGAINS at THE BONINI CASH MARKETS

SATURDAY DEC. 27th

Featuring Big Cuts in Beef Prices

PRIME YOUNG BEEF

Soup Meat, only per lb.	5c
Beef Stews, only per lb.	8c
Beef Roast, only per lb.	10c and 12c
Beef Roast, Sirloin, per lb.	15c
Beef Roast, Rolled, per lb.	18c
Beef Steak, Sirloin, per lb.	18c
Beef Steak, Round, per lb.	15c

EXTRA! — SPECIALS — EXTRA!

2 pounds Hamburg Steak for	20c
2 pounds bulk Pork Sausage for	30c

SPRING LAMB AND VEAL

Special Reduction in Prices on Prime Home Grown Lamb and Veal.

SMOKED MEATS AND SAUSAGE

Sugar Cured Regular Hams, per lb.	30c
Home Cured Bacon Strips, per lb.	30c
Liver Sausage, per lb.	12c
Bologna Sausage, per lb.	15c

— MARKET —
 702-704 College Ave.
 Phone 296-297

L. BONINI

Light LUNCHES **Palace** Fresh CANDY

PROUD GEORGIANS DEFiantly BOW TO RULE OF SOVIETS

Three Years of Red Rule Increases Desire of People for Liberty

By Associated Press
 Tiflis, Georgia.—Three years of Bolshevik rule in Georgia seems to have had no other effect than to increase the Georgian people's desire for independence. Although in some respects Moscow's domination has brought benefits to the little mountain country, notably in the direction of peace and security, Georgia appears to be suffering from the same economic and industrial depression which affects the whole of Russia.

Under the stimulus of the Mensheviks or Social Democrats, who are a potent element in Georgian politics, a large portion of the people is still clamoring for a return of the independence which Georgia lost to the Bolsheviks in its heroic struggle of 1921. That the Soviet regime regards the situation as serious is shown by the fact that it has more than 7,000 secret agents in Tiflis, to repress all tendencies at revolt. The recent uprising of the Mensheviks in the town of Telintouri, where the manganese ore fields are located, was suppressed only with much difficulty and bloodshed. Several hundred Georgians were executed in reprisal for the uprising. The Georgians, from remotest times have been a proud, defiant, liberty-loving people, and they would resent dictation from a European state quite as much as from the Bolsheviks. They struggled gallantly for half a century against conquest by the Czars of Russia and capitulated only in the face of overwhelming forces. They are conscious of the great national resources of their country. They therefore, are opposed to all foreign tutelage and show no tendency to absorb Bolshevik doctrines.

In spite of their defeat by the Bolsheviks, the Georgians retain all their old national customs and traditions. The men may be seen on the streets armed with daggers and sabres and dressed in their picturesque clothing. "cherkeskies" with trousers and breeches on their breasts and revolvers concealed in their pockets. The princes have retained their old social position and one sees princelings bowing deferentially to them as they pass.

The manganese ore industry, fruit-growing and wine production, which are Georgia's chief sources of wealth, have suffered seriously since the advent of the Communists to power. The manganese mines are now virtually idle. But if the Bolsheviks have failed to confer any great economic or social benefits upon the country, they certainly have acted beneficially as a stabilizing, mediating force among the various tribes and political factions of the Caucasian states, where national feelings and racial differences produce implacable hatreds.

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

ARGENTINE BREEDS PONIES FOR POLO

Buenos Aires.—The Argentine ponies which contributed so much to the victory of the Argentine four in the Olympic polo championship, are the product of four or five generations of crossing "criollo," or native ponies with small-sized English thoroughbreds. They are considered to combine the qualities of endurance and cleverness of the native horse with the speed of the English product.

Since the tour of Argentine polo players in England and the United States in 1922, when the players sold

their mounts at a very large profit, the breeding of polo ponies has almost become an industry in Argentina. For a number of years polo ponies have been produced here on four or five ranches and have had a sale in Europe, mostly in England. The King of Spain has been one good buyer of them.

Now with the additional prestige gained by the Argentine polo players at the Olympics other ranches are devoting themselves to breeding. Sires and mothers accustomed to the large flocks of the Argentine pampas are selected, for they are not afraid of being ridden down, especially if they have been used in parting cattle.

Dinner Meats
 Whatever kind of Meat you plan to serve for Sunday Dinner, we are ready to supply you with the best the market affords.
 And you will find our prices are exceptionally reasonable, quality considered.
C. MINLSCHMIDT
 MEAT MARKET
 1016 College Ave.
 Phone 3394
 We Deliver to All Parts of the City

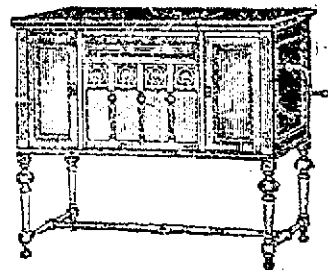
Sausage
 Our home made Mett Sausage is very pleasing. Why not ask for some with your regular order. Phone us now.
SCHABO CO. MARKET
 926 Oneida St.
 Where They Make Home Made Mett Sausage.
 Phone 3850-3851

Your Children Will Like



Ask Your Grocer

Now use your Christmas Gift Money as First Payment on a Phonograph or Piano

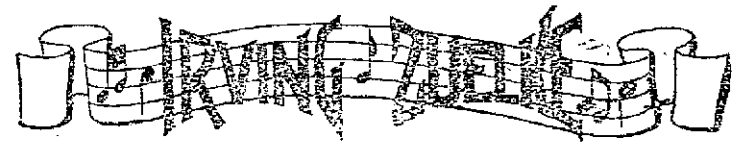


Brunswick Victrola Cheney

\$5 Down and \$5 Per Month

Records You Will Like

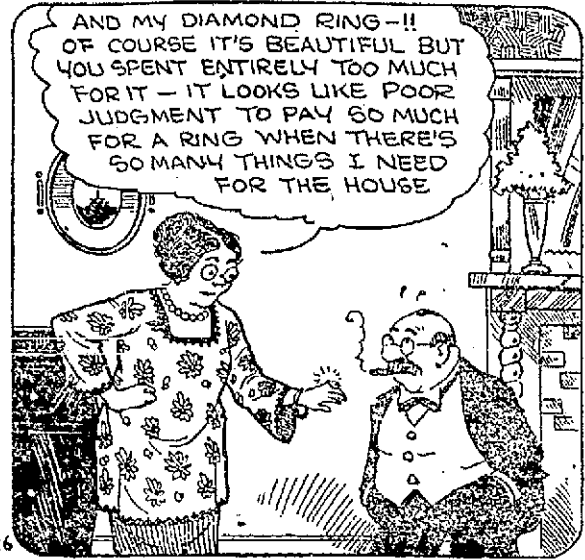
- "She Loves Me" "Sioux City Sue" Fox Trot — Victor No. 19439
- "Hard Hearted Hannah" "Sweet Little You" Bells Baker — Victor No. 19436
- "Memory Lane" "My Dream Girl" Waltz — Brunswick No. 2723
- "Eliza" "Mandy, Make Up Your Mind" Fox Trot — Brunswick No. 2741
- "I'm Gonna Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" "All Alone" Al Jolson — Brunswick No. 2743
- "Gotta Getta Girl" "My Best Girl" Isham Jones' Orchestra — No. 2750
- Old Time Waltzes — Parts 3 and 4 Vocalion Record No. 14387



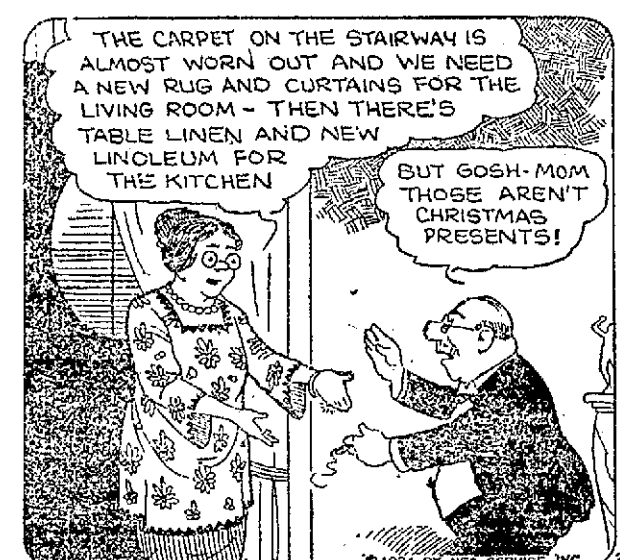
Irving Zelle

"America's Oldest and Finest Piano"

MOM'N POP

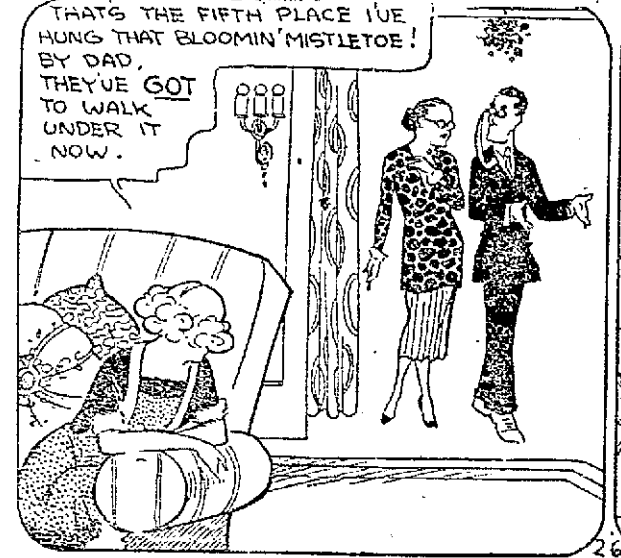


A Gift is a Gift With Mom



By Taylor

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

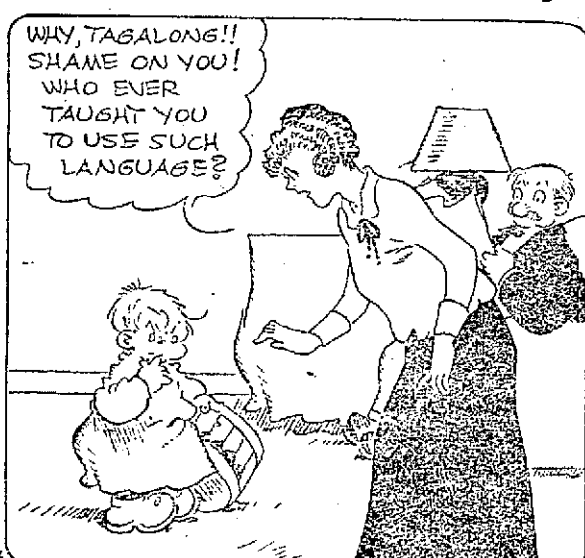
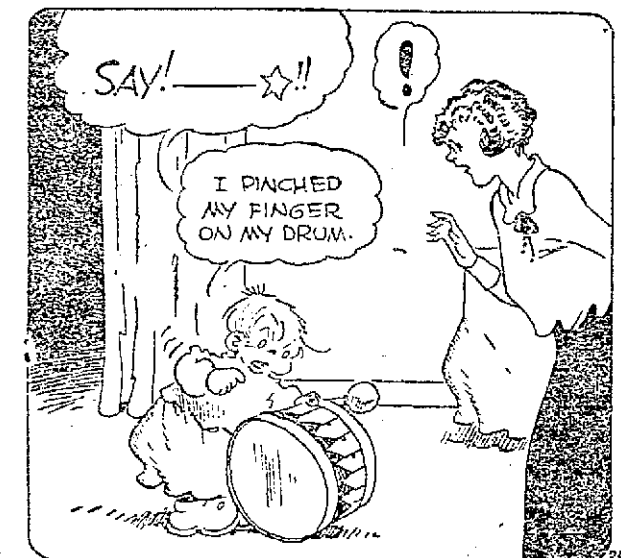


Wasted Energy

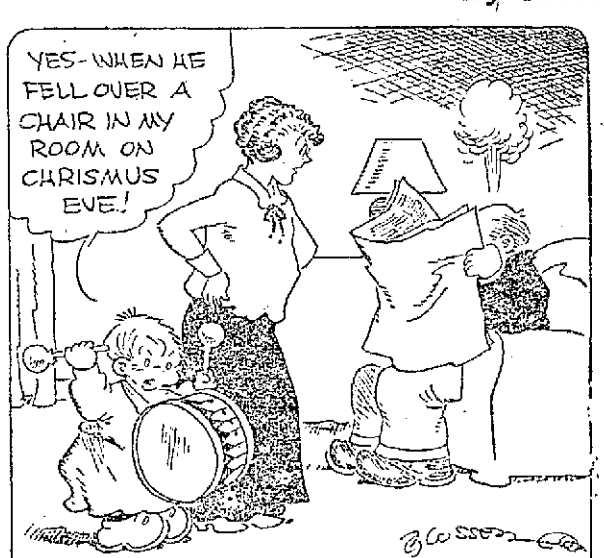


By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Naughty Santa



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



And That's the Last He Saw of Them



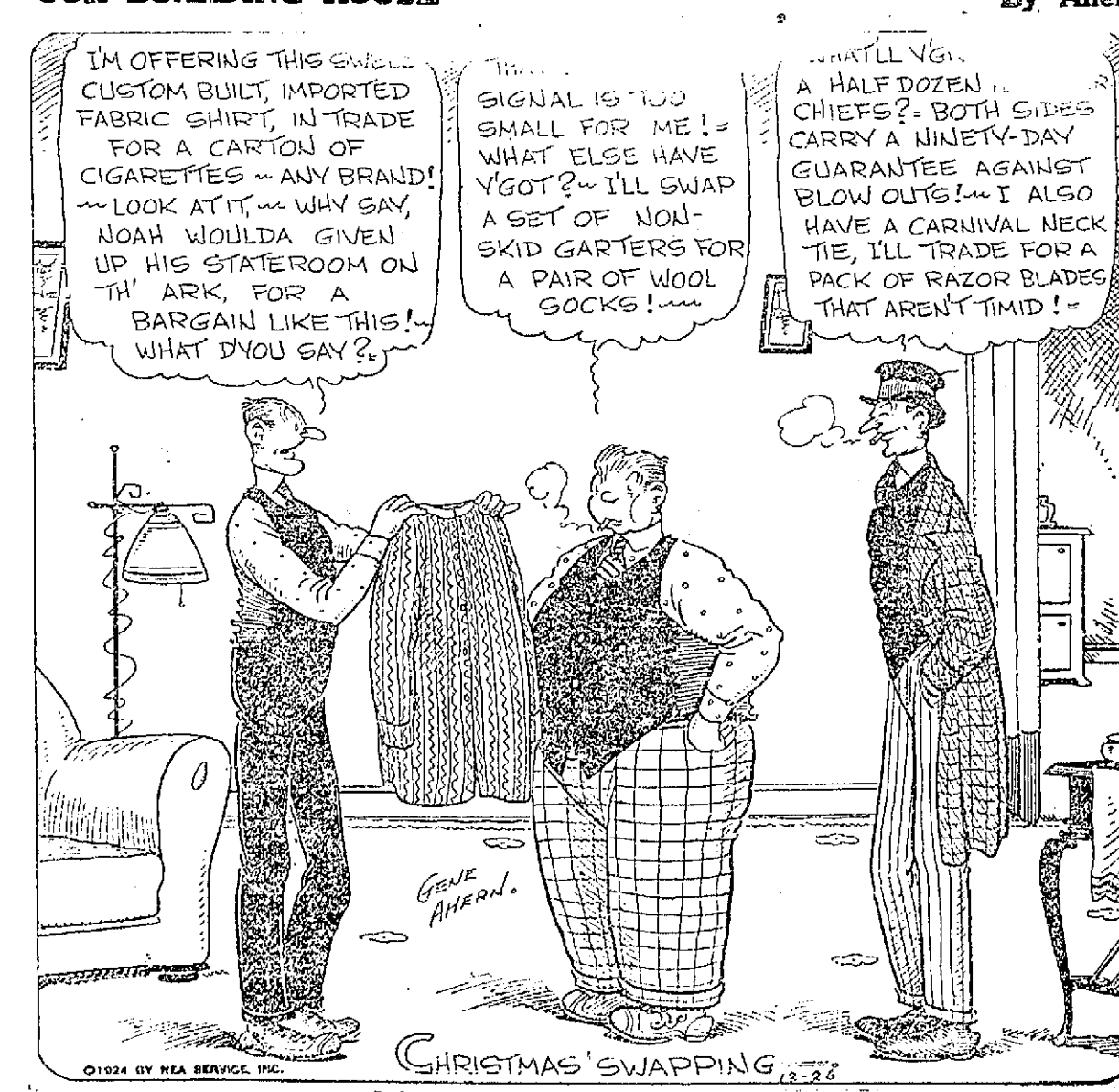
By Swan

OUT OUR WAY



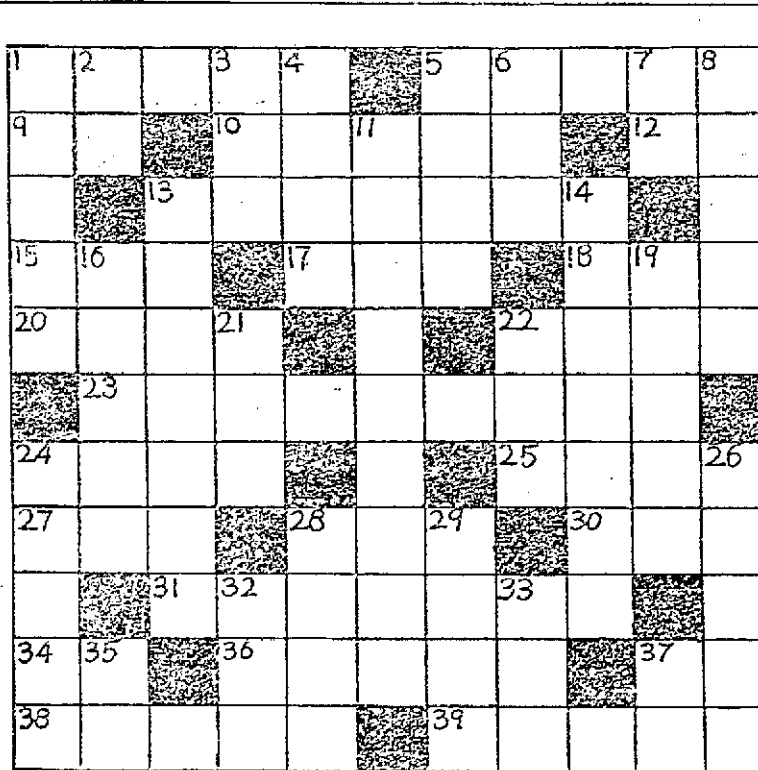
By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



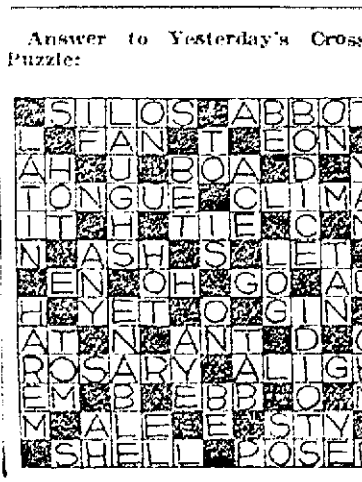
By Ahern

Crossword Puzzle



Well, you who want real puzzles, here's one for you. Every word in this can be found in an abridged dictionary. Yet it's some puzzle, you'll agree.

- HORIZONTAL:
 - 1. Spartan magistrate.
 - 5. Moist.
 - 9. Age.
 - 10. A snake.
 - 12. Negative.
 - 13. Theatrical exhibition.
 - 15. Above (poet).
 - 17. Do.
 - 18. Garden impalement.
 - 19. Argument.
 - 22. To prove.
 - 23. Those who agree.
 - 24. Western Indians.
 - 25. To secure.
 - 27. Deciduous.
 - 28. To consume.
 - 29. Greek letter.
 - 31. To frighten.
 - 34. Printer's measure.
 - 36. A lobby.
 - 37. You and I.
 - 38. Silences in music.
 - 39. Rotating members of an electrical machine.
- VERTICAL:
 - 1. To bar.
 - 2. River in Italy.
 - 3. Eggs.
 - 4. Latvian seaport.
 - 5. To warm.
 - 6. A vessel.
 - 7. Into.
 - 8. Endowment.
 - 11. Monetary.
 - 12. Gift.
 - 14. Study of disease remedies.
 - 16. Exult.
 - 19. Desert delight.
 - 21. Food.
 - 22. A large weight.
 - 24. Absolute.
 - 26. An ocean vessel.
 - 28. God of love.
 - 29. A row.
 - 32. A small lizard.
 - 33. To and —.
 - 35. Egg.
 - 37. Sorrow.



Football
Bowling

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards
BoxingKane-Azzarrella Go
Assured For Program
Here New Years DayBoth Headliners Forward Signed
Contracts to Promoter
Elmer Johnston for Big Battle

Joey Azzarrella of Milwaukee will clash with Jack Kane, Chicago in the windup of the Midwest boxing card in Armory C here on New Years afternoon. That much of the card is assured, according to Elmer Johnston, Appleton promoter, who has received signed contracts from both the headliners.

With the exception of the Stripling, Quinn card here, and one other battle, this is expected to be one of the classic bouts in many years. Milwaukee fans already are planning to visit this city in considerable numbers for the program, and requests for tickets have begun to come in.

The rest of the card still is in doubt, but "Washie" Hendricks of Kaukauna is practically sure to be matched with Battling Beck of Fond du Lac in the semi. Dick Bova will swap punches with Young Shaw of Oshkosh, while Micky Mack and Earl Rogers, both of this city, have been matched tentatively for the opener.

All the Appleton fighters have been working out regularly in the new gymnasium opened by Johnson in the flats about a month ago, and Hendricks also has been training there. All of them appear to be in better condition than ever before.

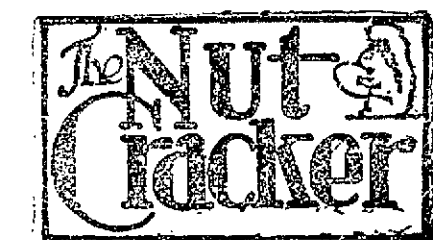
SHOW HARD FEELINGS

The opener between Mack and Rogers promises to be a slam bang affair. These two boys have been working in the same gymnasium but their relations are anything but friendly. On several occasions they have sparred together in training and had to be pried apart after they got started.

Hard work has given Rogers better form in the ring that Mack can boast, but the latter is a heavier hitter and the match will be pretty even.

Dick Bova never before has trained as faithfully as he is for his meeting with Shaw. Bova fought Young Church of Green Bay here several times with varying success, but put up a good fight every time. Lack of training generally lost him his battles, but it is his intention to rectify this error in the future. Bova will look like another man when he steps into the ring New Years afternoon.

Hendricks and Beck will swap punches for the third time in the Appleton program. They met the first time in Armory C and Beck's tenacity and toughness gave him a draw. In their second clash, however, Hendricks won by a big margin at Fond du Lac. Beck is eager for a chance to get back at "Washie" and the feathers are sure to fly when they begin to throw their fists.



A FIGHTER who gives you a run for your money is a great guy. A fighter who gives you a run for your money is a great guy. A fighter who gives you a run for your money is a great guy.

Advice to amorous young men about town: Keep that school girl's complexion off your coat.

INSTEAD OF RULING A HORSE OFF FOR TRAVELING UNDER WRAPS IN THIS KIND OF WEATHER, OFFICIALS OUGHT TO GIVE IT CREDIT FOR HAVING BRAINS.

The new bantamweight champion is only 21 years old. Happily, he has plenty of time to live down his shame.

Hughey Jennings has picked an all-American basketball team. We know he'd be happy sooner or later, eating all that grass.

McGraw says foreigners will never understand baseball. Will the gentleman kindly explain how those New York crowds ever got the hang of it.

1924 WAS a great year for comebacks. It included the full skirted chorus lady, the yellow slicker and Rembrandt Wells.

THE SEASON'S FIRST STRAWBERRIES ARE ARRIVING IN THE NORTH. THE SEASON'S FIRST RAZZBERRIES WILL ARRIVE WHEN THE ROOKIES FINISH SPRING TRAINING.

A HIGH school basketball team in Passaic, N. J., has not been beaten in five years. Well, Mike McGuire has a careful manager, too.

It is reported John D. Rockefeller has sent the following note to Ban H. Johnson: "Don't let that bird worry you. He tried to tell me where to get off once."

Rabbit Maranville has signed to lead the Cubs next year, but the direction in which he will lead them is not stated.

Philadelphia—Low Tondler was awarded a judge's decision over Joe Jipitz in ten rounds.

GOLDBERG IS NEW
AMATEUR CHAMPIONExtra Round Is Necessary When
Judges Call It Draw
After Third

MILWAUKEE—In a colorful bout, featured by three quick knockdowns in the first round, the amateur featherweight title of Wisconsin was won by Morris Goldberg on Tuesday night when he decisively defeated Harry Henke in four rounds before a packed house of Cudahy Athletic club fans.

Neither boxer had ever been floored prior to Tuesday's bout. The first round had hardly sounded and Goldberg was pacing round with his long left when Henke sent over his crushing right mauler and Goldberg hit the canvas. He took no count and apparently hadn't been jarred much. For a second they sparred again and as soon as Goldberg extended his left Henke again shot over his right and down went Goldberg. All this happened in less than a minute after the bout started. Goldberg took no count on the second knockdown.

After this unexpected pair of right-hand jolts Goldberg shifted his attack, feinting Henke with his left, carefully avoiding that mauling right and pecking away with his left. Near the end of the first round Goldberg shot over a right that floored Henke, but he took no count.

In the second, third and fourth rounds, Goldberg won easily by superior boxing and effective use of a left foot that closed Henke's eyes and brought blood in free flow from Henke's nose and mouth. His left jab, too, showed the result of terrific right-hand jolts. At the end of three rounds the judges decided it a draw and another round was necessary. It was in that deciding round that Henke was badly beaten.

BOWLING

NEENAH HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

BERGSTROM PAPER CO.

Bergstrom 173, 167, 145, 575; B. Neubauer, 158, 147, 137, 431; Vandewalker 138, 175, 174, 529; Draheim 236, 180, 546; Kohls, 167, 153, 201, 533; Totals 872, 742, 837, 2604.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK NO. 1

J. Clauson, 173, 170, 176, 539; H. Peck, 212, 178, 140, 534; M. Jensen, 201, 178, 218, 604; A. L. Hennings, 153, 178, 183, 516; E. Malenit 175, 164, 153, 543; Totals 921, 818, 900, 2786.

LAKEVIEW PAPER CO.

F. Johnson 150, 182, 180, 515; Phil Nash 144, 160, 111, 496; Bill Shinnars 150, 163, 135, 512; Art Larsen 160, 117, 155, 492; Harry Leopold 181, 183, 193, 596; Totals 824, 805, 772, 2641.

SAWDUST ROLLS

H. Farmakes 164, 151, 148, 530; B. Nickels 143, 120, 133, 507; S. Marty 151, 141, 157, 517; J. Schneider 175, 171, 177, 553; R. Mitchell 132, 155, 168, 478; Totals 765, 738, 733, 2579.

JENSEN TAILORS

Christoph 190, 192, 178, 608; Reck 168, 168, 153, 538; W. Jensen 134, 163, 148, 502; Hennig 181, 192, 177, 520; W. Asmus 185, 155, 156, 542; Totals 831, 870, 817, 2710.

VALLEY INNS

Bergstrom 158, 200, 173, 531; Mersmussen 165, 180, 196, 541; Kohls 199, 190, 182, 533; Duham 167, 203, 185, 555; Muench 159, 155, 174, 488; Totals 858, 928, 910, 2761.

BOOSTERS

F. Kuckanbecker 182, 170, 140, 561; K. Larsen 129, 128, 169, 503; Bonds 146, 130, 154, 437; Ziebell 153, 162, 166, 544; Almench 159, 179, 189, 527; Totals 775, 795, 824, 2625.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK NO. 2

Kohls 158, 145, 145, 500; Magnusson 164, 128, 158, 521; J. Powers 155, 189, 142, 576; E. Haase 179, 176, 185, 530; Purnside 170, 183, 159, 539; Totals 826, 811, 852, 2716.

ENGINEERS

K. Johnson 146, 114, 128, 466; R. Draskie 179, 150, 149, 556; F. Marty 129, 142, 125, 461; R. Johnson 143, 135, 163, 460; E. Mitchell 156, 152, 132, 561; Totals 732, 696, 637, 2527.

MOONSHINE DELIGHT

P. Wege 148, 156, 123, 515; M. DeVine 127, 135, 151, 525; T. Craven 126, 160, 143, 541; Leo Asmus 142, 178, 135, 561; C. Hander 185, 189, 148, 562; Totals 726, 812, 701, 2704.

POPSIES SPECIALS

Burr 158, 147, 129, 533; M. Devine 131, 171, 162, 577; Strey 143, 197, 161, 600; M. Redlin 185, 163, 158, 572; C. Hander 176, 213, 164, 598; Totals 795, 891, 773, 2880.

ACCOUNTING

T. Tunnell 175, 158, 143, 526; W. Zimmerman 154, 168, 158, 477; W. Kiehl 157, 167, 136, 510; C. Krull 152, 215, 167, 585; Joe Bur 135, 147, 139, 481; Totals 762, 855, 769, 2580.

MATCH GAMES

EAGLES ALLEYS
LITTLE CHUTE
P. Hammen 143, 167, 168, 478; E.

HOPPES WIENERS
LOSE CLOSE MATCH
TO VERKULIEN FIVELittle Chute Keglers Nose Out
Appleton Team by 8 Pins
in High Games

Two of the strongest kegling fives in the Fox River Valley clashed Monday evening when Verkulien's Five of Little Chute ousted out Hoppes Wieners of Appleton by eight pins. The winners cruised through the maples for a total of 2,987 pins, totalling 1,046 in their third game. The Wieners took the first game with a total of 1,002, to 551 for the Little Chute team, but the latter more than caught up in the next two.

Dick of the Verkulien team was high man with 668 pins to his credit. Weisgerber was high man on the Appleton team with 663, followed by Ed Strutz who rolled 661. Dick's 242 was high game.

LITTLE CHUTE ALLEYS

HOPPES WIENERS Won 1 Lost 2
Weisgerber 214, 232, 217, 663; Schulze 181, 171, 136, 488; Ed Strutz 188, 224, 230, 661; Hoffman 190, 183, 197, 570; H. Strutz 219, 173, 205, 597; Total 1002, 983, 994, 2779.

VERKULIEN FIVE Won 2 Lost 1

Stack 186, 195, 235, 609; Jack Strick 186, 203, 159, 578; Al Wynboom 154, 189, 189, 506; Dick 202, 242, 224, 668; G. Van Den Heuvel 223, 184, 219, 626; Total 951, 990, 1046, 2987.

BAR SPOONER FROM
WISCONSIN QUINTStar Caging Ace Competed in
Games at Coe College, Conference Finds

Madison—Dwight (Doc) Spooner of Lu Verne, Ill., scoring ace on the University of Wisconsin basketball team last season and the outstanding forward on this year's team, was declared ineligible Tuesday afternoon under the three-year conference rule.

Spooner, it was found, had completed one semester with the track team at Coe college in 1921, where he attended school before coming to Madison. Wisconsin he played basketball for two years.

Doc Meanwell, basketball coach, himself took the initiative to get the true status of Spooner. The coach referred the matter to Sunny Pyre, chairman of the athletic council at Wisconsin, who in turn brought it to the attention of the conference.

Under the first interpretation of his status, Spooner was declared eligible to play one semester only. That did not satisfy Meanwell, however, and the matter was put before the conference for a vote. Six members voted to declare Spooner ineligible; four to give him another full season's competition.

Spooner's ineligibility comes as a hard blow to Meanwell's hopes for a winning five this season. Spooner was one of the outstanding forwards in the conference last season. He was particularly deadly in dropping the ball through the hoop and understood thoroughly the intricacies of Meanwell's short passing game.

In the three preliminary games before Spooner did not play because of an injured knee and because of the "hot" that hung over his status.

Waackman, who alternates between back and forward, probably will draw the regular assignment of Spooner's place now, with either Merkle or Murtell as mate at the other forward.

EAGLE ALLEYS

HOTEL NORTHERN Won 1 Lost 2
N. Brauer 159, 161, 179, 499; H. Behrens 168, 160, 172, 500; C. Van Able 218, 145, 152, 515; A. Jimos 149, 190, 192, 530; O. Dumke 167, 159, 169, 475; Totals 850, 815, 855, 2519.

K. K. Ks. Won 2 Lost 1

O. Kunitz 125, 180, 154, 459; F. Graesson 172, 181, 149, 509; C. Currie 171, 178, 201, 550; P. Yelz 183, 188, 186, 555; K. Kozietzke 148, 186, 234, 568; Totals 800, 921, 944, 2671.

LITTLE CHUTE LEAGUE

THEO GIBBONS ALLEYS
VERKULIEN FIVE Won 1 Lost 2

Henry Heesacker 187, 193, 176, 556; Peter Ebbon 170, 211, 155, 536; Frank De Bruin 156, 160, 172, 488; John De Bruin 151, 170, 166, 487; Jack Gerrits 175, 175, 175, 525; Totals 839, 909, 844, 2592.

SCHMIDT'S INS Won 2 Lost 1

Harry Van Den Steen 191, 165, 199, 625; Chas. Schell 178, 182, 171, 511; Peter Van Damme 164, 126, 170, 460; Harry Hietpas 170, 143, 153, 466; Frank Gerrits 175, 175, 175, 525; Totals 878, 841, 868, 2587.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Frankie Maguire veteran boxer of Williamsport, Pa., won an easy decision from Mike Schultz, Philadelphia, in ten rounds.

Stout Turns To Hockey



Princeton is again looking to "Buzz" Stout.

During the football season just closed Stout, aside from his duties of captain, played a great game at end for the Tiger.

While Princeton failed to win over Yale, its 34-0 defeat of Harvard made the season a success. No Princeton team ever gave the Crimson such a whipping.

Many of the football experts rate Stout as worthy of a place on the All-Eastern team.

With football over, Stout has turned his attention to hockey. The fact that he is captain of the hockey team is a tribute to his popularity at Princeton.

Last season injuries kept him out most of the hockey season. He is fit this year, however, and hopes to lead Princeton to an ice championship.

TOMMY MUST POST
FORFEIT BEFORE
MEETING TUNNEYGibbons Neglected Formality in
Sending Out Challenge
to Gene

New York—At last a scrap that looms as an honest blow-for-blow encounter is on the light heavyweight pugilistic horizon. It is almost certain now that before the indoor season is half over the nimble Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul and the hard hitting Gene Tunney, American champion, will mix it up.

The state boxing commission considered Tommy's deft hurtled at everybody in general and Tunney and Mike McGuire, world's titleholder, in particular, and selected Tunney as his opponent. The challenge to McGuire was not even entertained, since Tunney had a prior right and the "first come, first served" policy was adopted.

Only one hitch remains before the commission takes action toward forcing Tunney's acceptance within a specified time. Gibbons in sending out his challenge neglected to post the required forfeit of \$2,500. However, it was believed that this is merely an oversight and that Gibbons' manager, will send the forfeit money this week.

McGuire is not under the jurisdiction of the state's boxing fathers and cannot be compelled to accept the challenge of Tunney. His title has been more or less of a joke ever since he annexed it in Dublin by vanquishing Pauline Siki and Tunney and Gibbons are both yearning for a chance at the crown.

It is probable that McGuire's voluntary retirement from the ring will be forthcoming soon as his matches with the second and third raters are drawing poorly.

APPLETON BOWS TO
BLACK CREEK FIVEBlack Creek—Black Creek: Tuesday
night defeated an Appleton independent basketball team here, 29 to 12.

In a game which developed into a walkaway for the home team after the first quarter. At the end of the initial period the teams were tied 4-4, but after that the Black Creek five forged ahead and never was in danger. The score at the half was Black Creek 11, Appleton 4.

Herzfeldt, captain, with six baskets and R. Roloff with four were the high scorers for the winners, while Kain and Vanderheiden starred for the invaders.

New Years night Black Creek will meet an invasion of a Seymour quintet. The game will be followed by roller skating.

SENTIMENT FOR SISLER
HELPED BATTING RECORD

There are some St. Louis athletes who contend that if the official score had been as generous with Rogers Hornsby as he was with George Sisler, the Cardinal star would have hit close to .500. Sentiment for Sisler swayed many a base hit in his favor.

Vancouver, B. C.—The University of Southern California defeated the University of British Columbia, 20 to 7, in the third and Pacific coast inter-sectional football match.

TROJANS SWAMP
TIGERS, 20 TO 7,
IN COAST BATTLEFifty Thousand Fans Watch
Southern California Beat
Missouri Eleven

Los Angeles—Meeting in the first of the three inter-sectional games of the coast season, the University of Southern California team outplayed the University of Missouri in the final periods here Thursday and won, 20 to 7. A crowd of approximately 50,000 saw the contest.

After being scoreless in the first half, the Trojans started a savage assault in the third quarter and scored their first touchdown three minutes after the period opened. Lefebvre, going into the game despite an injured knee, ran 25 yards through the line on a fake pass behind his line after Hawkins had returned a Tiger punt to Missouri's 42-yard line. Riddle bucked the ball to the five-yard mark and Lefebvre carted it across on the next play. Hawkins kicked goal.

Resorting to an aerial offensive U. S. C. scored again a few moments later when Badgro, punter, took a 30-yard pass from Newman and squirmed his way 18 yards to a touchdown. Hawkins again added the extra point.

A 40-yard fling by Newman was caught by Pythian after an acrobatic leap and Pythian dashed over the line for the Trojan's final score. Hawkins' attempt to kick goal was wide.

MISSOURI TRIES PASSES

In a desperate effort to get past the heavy U. S. C. line Missouri resorted to an air attack in the last quarter, but the heavens were knocked down more often than completed. The Trojans' score came in the last minute of play when Walsh picked up a 17, S. C. fumble, and dashed 15 yards for a touchdown. Walsh kicked goal as the gun ended the game.

TUNNEY READY TO
MEET JIMMY KING

Atlanta, Ga.—Mike McGuire, light heavyweight champion, Friday was ready to enter the ring for a ten-round, no decision bout Friday night with Jimmy King, New Orleans light heavyweight.

Both fighters went through a light training program Thursday both announced themselves in fine condition for the bout. Larry Aver, claimant of the mythical southern light heavyweight championship, is booked on the same card for a bout with Battling Budd.

JOHNNY DUNDEE WILL
MEET FORMER CHAMP

Paris—Johnny Dundee of New York, who recently retired as featherweight champion, Wednesday signed articles to fight Fred Brettonnel, former European lightweight champion. The contest will be of fifteen rounds and will be staged in Paris on Jan. 27.

Los Angeles—The University of Southern California defeated the University of British Columbia, 20 to 7, in the third and Pacific coast inter-sectional football match.

SHEBOYGAN HEAVY
FAVORITE TO WIN
FROM ORANGE FIVEChair City Schoolers Have Number
of Veterans While Appleton Has but One

Sheboygan is considered a heavy favorite to win in the opening game of the basketball season with Appleton high school on Jan. 2, but Jule Kevin coach of the Orange squad, plans to have his men in shape to give the Chair City schoolers a hard battle on their home court. He is cutting his Christmas vacation short in order to get his string out as much as possible before the first tilt and probably will resume drill on Monday afternoon.

Sheboygan is fortunate in having a number of last year's regulars back on its lineup, while Appleton has but one, Clifford Courtney. Courtney won a berth on the all-state squad last year and is going strong this season, but lacks veteran support. Several of last season's second stringers who worked under Guy Barlow while Dave Wilson was coaching his champions have returned, but as these men played in not more than one or two games on the conference schedule last year they are little better than new material. Added to this is the fact that Kevin is new here and therefore forced to feel his way during the early games.

HILLTOP CHANGES
CAGING PROGRAMSeveral New Games Are Added
While Others Are Switched
in Schedule

Milwaukee—Marquette university has radically changed its basketball schedule so as to include several games not heretofore announced and switched dates as to others.

The revised schedule follows:

Jan. 1—University of Iowa at Marquette.
Jan. 7—Davenport at Marquette.
Jan. 10—Creighton at Marquette.
Jan. 16—Marquette at Millikin.
Jan. 17—Marquette at Concordia (St. Louis).
Jan. 21—Marquette at Carroll.
Jan. 24—Lawrence at Marquette.
Feb. 5—St. Viator's at Marquette.
Feb. 7—Marquette at Loyola.
Feb. 10—Marquette at Lawrence.
Feb. 13—Carroll at Marquette.
Feb. 20—Marquette at Armour Tech.
Feb. 21—Marquette at Creighton.
Feb. 25—Armour Tech at Marquette.
Feb. 26—Loyola at Marquette.

Dance Eagles Hall Dec. 26th.

Music by Mid-Nite Rounders.



On MONDAY

Cadillac will present
a New V-63 Closed Model
at the same price
as the Touring Car

The
CADILLAC COACH

on display at
the salesrooms of

J. T. McCann Co.

Good Fellows Club

Appleton's annual Good Fellow club campaign ended Friday with approximately \$2,275 in the treasury of Appleton Welfare council to take care of the city's poor families until next Christmas. All the men who are interested in this campaign have contributed and it is likely the total amount raised in the campaign will exceed \$2,500. This is an increase of about \$500 over a year ago.

Every penny of the money will be required to provide some measure of relief for the city's poor this year. The goal in the campaign was \$2,000 and it was hoped that amount could be raised.

Today is the last publication of the complete Good Fellows list. It is a goodly list, containing the names of Appleton's best men and women. To those who have generously given of their money and time in this cause, The Appleton Post-Crescent extends the gratitude of the city's poor, Appleton Welfare council and the newspaper.

Here are the Good Fellows:

L. H. Keller
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Orr
Reyer Funeral Home
H. J. Searles
William Madsen
E. H. Jennings
D. M. Dillon
Florence Dillon
George A. Davis
Marjorie Thomas
W. H. Kleeve
Troop 8, Boy Scouts
Frank Hill
William Frank
Theodore Bellinger
A. Kimberly Friend
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pardee
Welfare Fund, Hortonville R. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Challenger
Welfare Fund.
A. Friend
W. C. T. Hill
Doris Toll
Fred Schilitz
Dr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Hegner
Billy Hegner
Dr. Mm. N. Moore
Dr. Virgil Scott
Dr. F. C. Babcock
Dr. Guy A. Carlson
Briggs Hotel
C. H. Maas
The F. R. Store
Basili Mckenzie
People's Loan Co.
Colonial Bake Shop
Dr. J. A. Reeve
A. L. Gaudin
Keith Fellows
Laura Bohu
Mrs. K. C. Theisen
Dr. A. E. Adsit
Albert Gipp
Neil Duffy
A. K. Ellis
Miss Barbara Massonette
Anonymous
Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Paulson
Mrs. E. A. Stammer
Thomas B. Hill
Mrs. A. Laird
A. Wilton
Rowell Mfg. Co.
Dusty
J. Strebel
Ellen and Tom Driscoll
O. P. Schlauer
Dr. W. F. Frawley
Jack Murphy
Dan Murphy
John F. King
G. L. Chamberlain
N. G. C. Walker
Ed. 10th Van Stratum
Horionville Friend
N. J. Wilnot
A. J. Roelin
Anonymous
P. J. Heenan
Anonymous
Frank Leininger
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carroll
William A. Fannon
Mrs. C. Milhaupt
Anonymous
Evelyn Peerenboom
George D. Ingersoll
Dr. J. A. Holmes
H. J. Timmers
Badger Printing Co.
Richard Davis
H. L. Davis, Jr.
Sylvester and Nielsen
Dr. J. L. Benton
Fred C. Heinrich
Matt Schmidt and Son
R. S. Powell
Central Motor Car Co.
Jane Gee
Wolter Auto and Implement Co.
Dr. William Madison
James McKenny & Co.
Lawrence Koepke
Jos. Koffend, Sr.
The Reul, Koepke Co.
Mrs. H. Bell
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Enzer
The Appleton Theater
Louis Lutz
Vogue Millinery, per Eva C. Heller
E. J. Godfrey
J. A. Hayes
Florence M. Harwood
Ethel Mae
Betty Moore
Mrs. M. A. P. Stansbury
Mr. and Mrs. David Wiese
Emanuel Knights S. S. Class
An orphan
Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Kinsonan
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thuerer
Appleton Sheet Metal Works local No. 403
Sophomore Class, A. H. S.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wailes
Martha Lavelle
Dodge's Club
Frank C. Hyde
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan
Star League
Katherine Kaestle
Miss Emma Martinson
Boulah Elizabeth Green
Joan Marie Green
Charles Matthew Johnson
Patricia Ann Carroll
L. G. Graef
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle
James Wagon
W. H. Dean
Furman Bakery
H. H. Harwood
May F. Koeltzke
Mrs. F. Koeltzke
Rud E. Stansbury
Nettie James
Harriet H. Nicholson
J. D. O'Leary
Rev. Edward P. Nuss
Baldwin Corporation
Hugh Garvey

Esther E. Raschig
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brosius
A. M. Beglinger
Charles E. Jacobs
J. I. Kaestle
Fox River Paper Co.
Blackhawk Club
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gates
Anonymous
Betty Nolan
James Nolan
Joseph Hodeins
Helen B. Whelan
E. W. Shannon
Carl Thomas
Frank Hannon
Mary Massfeld
Mrs. May Kuchstedt
Leavitt Hannon
Wassner Belanger
Dr. H. E. Peabody
Emil Walther
Fred Harriman
Jens Lumber Co.
Anonymous Friend
T. W. Orblison
Snider's Restaurant
Wm. Falak
Dr. E. A. Ritchie
A. J. Ingold
Mrs. Christina W. Thom.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Servatus
Elmer Knoke
Dr. E. A. Morse
Clyde O. Davis
Knoke Lumber Co.
F. A. Petersen
Golden Rule Class of Evangelical Lutheran S. S., Viola Wenzlaff, teacher.
Fleischner's Style Shop.
Valley Iron Works
A. G. Oosterhous
J. P. Frank
J. R. Denny
Chas. Hansen
A. M. Smith
Lee D. Craig
R. T. Gage
Rufus Lowell
A. Gabriel
F. H. Zahrt
C. G. Cannon
Hotel Nordstrom
Relson and Kateson
Interlake Pulp and Paper Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cameron
Norman Hopfensperger
Mrs. G. W. Fargo
Paul Seallon
A. P. C.
F. D. Kirk
Anderson and family
K. S. Dickinson
Vandenbergh Cast Stone Block Works
G. W. Thom
Fred W. Treize
Leon Olmstead
Lee Phillips
Charles F. Baldwin
I. M. Nelson
J. F. Fischer
Ida M. Rothchild
Mrs. Hilda M. Bounds
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Buff
B. C. Wolter
A. Friend
Mrs. C. L. Patterson
Lee C. Rasey
Langstadt Electric Co.
The Koffend Children
Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Schuetter
Gustave Keller
Marston Brothers
Henry Schuetter
J. H. Brandt
John Morgan
Recker's Hair Works
Fleischner's Specialty Shop.
County Agricultural Agent.
Agnes Malone
Ora Zuehlke
County Clerk
Assessor of Incomes
Fred Stoffel and Son
County Superintendent of Schools
August Brandt Company
Appleton Chamber of Commerce
Judge Fred V. Heinemann
Bradford and Bradford
Anonymous
G. Langstadt
And Period Junior English Class of High School
Mr. and Mrs. H. Scheibe
Mary A. Laird
Friend
Dr. and Mrs. William Keller
Mrs. August Sievert
W. S. Patterson Co.
Anonymous
F. E. Holbrook
Beatrice Studio
Agnes Van Ryzin
Alice Jane DeLong
Alice Dusenberry
Caroline U. Weston
Arthur H. Weston
W. W. Nuss
Knights of Columbus
Lela T. Thomas
J. D. Watson
Stranger
Danny Rossmel
Mrs. Edward R. Theby
Appleton Post-Crescent
Fred F. Weytengel
Blanche Wetengel
Hermietta Kirchard
Lou Gordon
Jane F. DeBanfer
Auto Body Works
Guenther Transfer Co.
Appleton Chair Co.
DeKaufer Oil Co.
Jaquett Cheese Co.
Ed Schneider
Seamless Tube Co.
H. O. Younger
Voigt Drug Store
E. F. Koch
College Inn
Ideal Lumber Co.
C. B. Fisher
Fred Stip
A. Pfefferle, Elm Tree Bakery.
Guy A. Warner
The Powell Manuf. Co.
L. C. Locklin
O. C. Smith
Gen. Paint Co.
J. T. Luman
W. T. Root
Anna Elizabeth Paine
Elizabeth Jean Ross
West Brothers
Badger Furnace Co.
Northwestern Petroleum Co.
L. C. Duesler
Marshall Paper Co.
A. D. Power
Dr. C. E. Ryan
Wm. H. Mosker
C. F. Smith
Wm. Rounds
Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Sensesbrenner
Dr. A. E. Rector
Dr. L. Jaqueth

H. J. Ingold
Dr. M. J. Sandborn
Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton
R. J. Hamann
Mrs. C. E. Edge
J. Ernest Morse
Prof. L. A. Youtz
Bob Wettheimer
Wm. Kolb
Frank Schneider
Friend
Edward Murphy
Dr. Edward Melike
W. J. Driscoll
Hugh Garvey
Garvey Weyenberg C.
Herman Widdagren
J. Shapiro
Gordlieb D. Ziegler
F. P. Young
Walter Wetzel
Walter Joyce
C. E. Mullen
John Mullen
Appleton Toy & Furniture Co.
A. J. Koch
A. Friend
Howard Nussbecker
Dr. C. E. Reineck
Bijou Theatre
Schommer Art Co.
Hotel Conway
Edw. Sager
George Barry
Hugh Corbett
R. C. Mullenix
A. G. Koch
J. T. Monaghan
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Plank
Four Leaf Clover Club
B. J. Zuehlke
Friend
R. E. Carners and family
Irving Zuehlke
T. H. Ryan
H. H. Pelkey
W. C. Lutz
Kettlinger Lumber Co.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lueders
George A. Buft
Friend
W. W. Frank
Mrs. J. S. VanNortwick
R. T. Conker
George Beckler
Knights of Pythias, Luncheon fund
David Bretschneider
Mr. and Mrs. E. Bernhardt
Martha Van N. Holbrook
Western Elevator Co.
Ted H. Brunke
John S. Lipske
Little Paris Millinery
Keller and Keller
Kirkland Wolter
Ellis
Jos. Vorstegen
Roy L. Packard
Orville Hegner
Wm. C. Burbank
Frank P. Catlin
Mary Ellen Pomeroy
Ernest Krug
Ryan & Long
Novelty Boot Shop
Carl Seeger
Appleton Wire Works
George Walsh
Cameron-Schulz
Al. Jens
Valley Audit Co.
G. E. Buchanan
J. T. McCann
A. F. Zuehlke
Wm. J. Buft
A. H. Krummeyer
Frank Grel
Outagamie Bank
Dr. F. V. Hauch
John A. Lonsdorf
Arthur F. Gilsdorf
Hotel Appleton
Badger Pantorium
Valley Sport Shop
Hotel Eggert
Herman Kottke
Dr. Harry K. Pratt
Dr. W. M. Edgar
R. G. Wort
Mrs. A. Ligot
Fred V. Heinemann
F. W. Schneider
Miss Anna Tenney
Frank Wright
Ferdinand H. Jebe
Joshua L. Johns
Dr. Gus G. Hoyer
W. E. Seeger
John Diederich
F. W. McGowan
Kimberly-Clark Co.
L. Rechner and Sons
D. P. Steinberg
Chris Roeraer
John Goodland, Jr.
F. E. Bachman
Mary Patricia Connolly
Robert Connolly, Jr.
Henry M. Marx
J. T. Gillispie
C. A. Fourness
Bobby Rossmel
E. H. Rossmel
A. A. Schmidt, Jr.
Winkensverder's Ins. Agency
J. L. Wolf
Edward Elhke
Herbert C. Kirchenlore
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Meyer
Mrs. Joseph Ornstien
George B. Baldwin
H. L. Davis
Anna J. Kahn
Mrs. P. A. Kornelly
Mary Van N. Alsted
St. Joseph Ladies Aid Society
Wilbur W. Johnson
Peter Muller
James A. Wood
Downer Drug Co.
Joseph Ornstien
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Quinlan
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roemer
Anonymous
Joan and Mary Rose Konrad
Nick Noyen
Appleton Central Mill
George Schindermayer's Sons Hardware Co.
Schell Brothers
Mrs. Rose Rosenthal
H. M. Marshall
George Soffa
Harold J. Lehner
Knoke Brothers
George T. Richard
Delmar Peterson
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolff
Mr. and Mrs. A. Gross
Mrs. Samuel Leith
Harry R. Leith
I. D. Segal
H. G. Freeman
Geonon Dry Goods Co.
S. C. Shannon Co.
H. C. Humphrey
T. J. Nooyen
Dr. E. H. Brooks
W. O. Thiele
Mrs. W. H. Heideman
Mrs. W. H. Gillen
A. H. Wickelberg
F. J. Harwood
Appleton Woolen Mills
Appleton Superior Knitting Co.

DESPONDENT MAN FAILS IN EFFORT TO END HIS LIFE

Elmer Harp Takes Poison, Tells About it and Is Taken to Hospital

A Christmas homecoming was turned into tragedy Thursday night when Elmer Harp, 36, of Milwaukee, attempted suicide by poisoning himself. A possible feeling of remorse, however, induced him to stop at the home of William Miskimin, 62 Second-ave, and ask for help.

The police ambulance was summoned and Harp was conveyed to St. Elizabeth hospital. Although he was unconscious for a long time he revived Friday morning to realize the seriousness of his condition. Hope is held out for his recovery.

Despondency over financial difficulties is said to have been the cause of the man's action. It appears that he came home determined to end his life, for he carried letters addressed to his sister, Miss Elsie Harp, Pacific st., informing her, "I am on my way to destruction."

He confessed that he was discouraged with life, and pleaded nervous distraction. "I'm not responsible, for I'm mentally sick and have despaired," his message said.

His father, Fred Harp, living at 813 Clark st., and other members of his family were not aware of his presence in the city until they were informed by the police. The reason for coming home and attempting suicide, he explained in the letter, was to simplify the identification of his body and the procedure for obtaining insurance. He said that as a former service man he had government insurance and also lodge insurance which should take care of his funeral expenses.

Police received the call at about 10:30 Christmas night. Officer Card Radtke and Joseph Rankin were sent out in response. They found the man unconscious from swallowing a quantity of gold. It was assumed that he could not find the home of his sister and therefore rapped at the Miskimin home.

DEATHS

MOESKES FUNERAL
The funeral of Judge G. T. Moeskes, who died early Wednesday morning, will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. The body is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reuter, 841 Lawrence st., where Judge Moeskes lived for the last five years.

JOHN J. ARMSTRONG
John J. Armstrong, 56, died suddenly Christmas morning at his home at Bear Creek. He had been ill for about two weeks, and was taken seriously ill at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. He died at 11 o'clock. Mr. Armstrong was born in England on March 6, 1868, and came to America with his father, brother and sister, when he was 15 years old. He lived in Chicago, where he worked for some time, and later moved to Oshkosh. He made cheese in Shelby county for several years, and then moved to the town of Black Creek where he operated a cheese factory for several years. He married Miss Gertrude Ziegelbauer in 1900.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Arthur and Roland, Bear Creek and brother and sister in St. Mary's Moreland, England; one sister, Mrs. Thomas Harrison, Hingham, Wis., and one brother, Joseph Armstrong, Waldo, Wis. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, with the Rev. M. Alt in charge of the service. Interment will be in St. Mary cemetery.

LOCKLIN FUNERAL
The funeral of Mrs. L. C. Locklin, who died Tuesday afternoon at her home, 657 Union st., after a long illness, was held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the late residence. Interment took place in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. J. A. Holmes was in charge.

GAINOR FUNERAL
The funeral of Michael Gainor, who died Tuesday at his home at Mackville, was held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. Edward church at Mackville. Interment was in St. Edward cemetery. The Rev. G. A. Schommer was in charge of the services. The name of Mrs. Helena Gainor, his widow was inadvertently omitted from names of survivors on Wednesday.

Bearers were Daniel Waters, John Waters, William Downey, Christopher Smith, Nicholas Ellenbecker and Jacob Waldbheim. Members of the Holy Name society accompanied the body from the home to the church.

HENRY GRAPENGIESER
Henry Grapengieser, 38, died suddenly at noon Friday at the home of his son, Ferdinand, 1196 Franklin st., where he had resided for about two years since the death of his wife. Death took place while he was seated in a chair in the home.

He is survived by four children, Fred, Rhineland; Henry, Greenville; Ferdinand, Appleton; Mrs. August Klinka, Appleton.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Cary
C. S. Dickinson
Appleton Shirt and Pants Co.
H. A. Gledmans
W. S. Smith
Dr. W. E. O'Keefe
Standard Oil Co.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET
Chicago—Hogs 42,000 active. 15 to 25 higher; spots more big Packers; hogs but most desirable 240 to 280 pound averages 10.40 @ 10.70; top 10.80; choice weighty butchers mostly 180 to 225 pound kind mostly 9.90 @ 10.50; 140 to 170 pound weight 9.15 @ 9.90 pigs light 25 to 50 cents higher; strongweight slaughter pigs 8.50 @ 8.75; few upward to 9.00; packing hogs mostly 9.75 @ 10.00; heavyweight hogs 10.40 @ 10.80 medium 9.75 @ 10.75; light 8.75 @ 10.25. Light 9.75 @ 10.25; light light 7.75 @ 9.75; packing hogs smooth 9.75 @ 10.15; packing hogs rough 9.50 @ 9.75; slaughter pigs 7.50 @ 9.00. Cattle 9,000, killing classes active; strong to unevenly higher; fed steers mostly strong to 15 cents up; spot sheep shipping demand fairly broad; good suitable for shipping purposes showing most advance killing quality largely medium, early top hand weight steers 11.50 part load high yearlings 11.00; best weight steers 10.35; bulk fed steers 8.25 @ 10.00; weighty Koshers cows upward to 7.90; heavy hifers upward to 8.00; comparatively meagre supply, fat sheep offered; bulls scarce; unevenly higher; shippers carrying liberal order; vealers very erratic; steady to 1.00 higher; good to choice 160 to 180 pound averages showing advance; bulk vealers on packer account 10.25 @ 10.50 according to weight; choice heavyweight upward to 15.00. Sheep 15,000 active; fat lambs 25 to 50 cents higher; early bulk 18.50 @ 19.00; top 19.25 choice clipper 14.50; yearlings .50 to .75 higher; prime lambs strongweight offerings 17.50; fat sheep strong ewes mostly 7.50 @ 9.50 feeding fully steady; choice 65 to 60 pound fully steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.73	1.77 1/2	1.73	1.77 1/2
May	1.76 1/2	1.81 1/2	1.75 1/2	1.80 1/2
July	1.40 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.54 1/2
CORN—				
Dec.	1.24 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.27 1/2
May	1.28 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.31 1/2
July	1.29 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.31 1/2
OATS—				
Dec.	.60	.61 1/2	.59 1/2	.61 1/2
May	.64 1/2	.65 1/2	.63 1/2	.65 1/2
July	.63	.64 1/2	.62 1/2	.64 1/2
RYE—				
Dec.	1.52	1.52 1/2	1.52	1.52 1/2
May	1.55 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.58 1/2
July	1.38 1/2	1.38	1.35 1/2	1.37 1/2
LARD—				
Jan.	16.55	16.70	16.40	16.67
May	16.92	17.15	16.80	17.12
RIBS—				
Jan.	15.70	16.02	15.75	16.02
May	16.40	16.75	16.40	16.75
BELLIES—				
Jan.	16.40	16.75	16.40	16.75
May	16.40	16.75	16.40	16.75

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET
Chicago—Wheat No. 2 red 1.85 1/2 @ 1.90; No. 2 hard 1.75 1/2. Corn No. 3 mixed 1.23 1/2 @ 1.24 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.31 1/2 @ 1.32. Oats No. 2 white 61 1/2 @ 62 1/2; No. 3 white 58 1/2 @ 60 1/2. Rye No. 2 1.51 1/2. Barley 88 @ 89. Timothy seed 6.00 @ 7.15. Clover seed 25.75 @ 33.00. Ribs 15.50. Bellies 16.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago—Butter unsettled; receipts 5,357 tubs; creamery extras 41; standards 40; extra firsts 39 @ 40; firsts 36 @ 37; seconds 32 @ 34. Cheese unchanged. Poultry alive unsettled, fowls 15 @ 21; Springs 24; Roosters 18; Turkeys 30; Ducks 24; Geese 21. Eggs higher, receipts 2,577 cases. Oshkosh. He made cheese in Shelby county for several years, and then moved to the town of Black Creek where he operated a cheese factory for several years. He married Miss Gertrude Ziegelbauer in 1900.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Chicago—POTATOES—Early morning trading moderate market slightly stronger receipts 43 cars, total United States shipments Wednesday 443. Thursday three Wisconsin sacked round whites some slightly frozen 1.10 @ 1.15, few 1.20.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Milwaukee—CATTLE, 200, steady; best beef steers 8.50 @ 10.00; heifers 2.75 @ 8.00; cows good to choice 4.50 @ 5.50; cows fair to good 3.50 @ 4.50; canners and cutters 2.00 @ 3.25; bulls 3.00 @ 5.00; calves 3.00; steady, 10.00 @ 11.50. HOGS—2,500, 15 @ 25 higher; 200 pounds and down 9.50 @ 10.25; 200 pounds and up 9.75 @ 10.50. SHEEP—1,000, steady; lambs 13.00 @ 15.00; ewes 6.00 @ 8.00.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN
Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 dark northern 1.86 @ 1.91; No. 2 dark northern 1.82 @ 1.89. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.24 1/2 @ 1.25; No. 3 white 1.21 @ 1.23; No. 3 mixed 1.21 @ 1.23. Oats No. 2 white 60 @ 61; No. 3 white 55 @ 56 1/2; No. 4 white 57 @ 58. Rye No. 2 1.49 1/2 @ 1.50. Barley Malted 91 @ 93; Wisconsin 91 @ 100; feed and rejected 83 @ 91.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET
Milwaukee—Butter, creamery, 42 standards 40. Eggs steady to higher, firsts 57 @ 58; standards 54 @ 56, other 50 @ 53. Poultry, steady; fowls 21; turkeys 24. Potatoes firm; Wisconsin 51 @ 52 @ 53. Onions higher, 52 @ 62.50. Other vegetable items unchanged from last week's quotations.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul—CATTLE—500 strong, unevenly higher, packers buying for numbers all classes in very light supply, top steers early 700 pound averages 8.00, plainer kind downward to 6.00, fat sheep 3.25 @ 5.50, top heifers early 5.35, canners and cutters 2.25 @ 3.00; hogs, bulk 2.25 @ 3.75; not many stockers and feeders offered to establish a market, nominally steady. CALVES—300, steady best lights 8.75. HOGS—5,500, very active, steady to strong; bulk better 200 to 250 pound butchers 10.40; top 10.00; desirable 160 to 190 pound grades 9.55 @ 9.50; light lights downward to 8.25; packing hogs mostly 9.25; strong weight slaughter pigs 8.00; feeders not buying. SHEEP—800; active, steady to strong bulk fed natives and western lambs 17.50 @ 18.00; no others or sheep offered.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh
Close
Friday, Dec. 26, 1924.

Alled Chemical & Dye	83 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	72 1/2
American Can	156 1/2
American Car & Foundry	192 1/2
American International Corp.	33 1/2
American Locomotive	103 1/2
American Smelting	92 1/2
American Sugar	52 1/2
American Sunbeam Tobacco	87 1/2
American T. & T.	130 1/2
American Wool	68 1/2
Anaconda	46 1/2
Atchafson	118 1/2
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	21 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	132
Baltimore & Ohio	80
Behlheim Steel	49 1/2
Bute & Superior	24 1/2
Canadian Pacific	193 1/2
Central Leather	19 1/2
Chandler Motors	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	95
Chicago Great Western Com.	9 1/2
Chicago Great Western pfd.	27 1/2
Chicago & North Western	71 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	45 1/2
Chino	28
Columbia Gas & Elec.	48 1/2
Corn Products	40 1/2
Crescent	29 1/2
Cruicible	74 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	13 1/2
Erle	31 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	92 1/2
General Asphalt	58 1/2
General Electric	294 1/2
General Motors	65 1/2
Goodrich	36
Great Northern Ore	33 1/2
Great Northern R. R. Ex. 2.50	71 1/2
Harbison	32 1/2
International Harvester	102 1/2
International Nickel	22 1/2
International Merc. Carine C.	13 1/2
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	44 1/2
International Paper	55 1/2
Invincible Oil	15 1/2
Kennecott Copper	56 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	107 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	37 1/2
Manitowac	29 1/2
Miami Copper	29 1/2
Middle States Oil	118
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	73
National Enamel	33
Nevada Consolidated	15 1/2
New York Central	219 1/2
New York, N. H. & Hartford	29 1/2
Norfolk & Western	13 1/2
Northern Pacific	70 1/2
Pacific Oil	52 1/2
Mexican Seaboard	21
Pan-American Pet. & R. "A"	62 1/2
Pennsylvania	48
Peoples Gas	114

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Corn Products	40 1/2
Crescent	29 1/2
Cruicible	74 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	13 1/2
Erle	31 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	92 1/2
General Asphalt	58 1/2
General Electric	294 1/2
General Motors	65 1/2
Goodrich	36
Great Northern Ore	33 1/2
Great Northern R. R. Ex. 2.50	71 1/2
Harbison	32 1/2
International Harvester	102 1/2
International Nickel	22 1/2
International Merc. Carine C.	13 1/2
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	44 1/2
International Paper	55 1/2
Invincible Oil	15 1/2
Kennecott Copper	56 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	107 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	37 1/2
Manitowac	29 1/2
Miami Copper	29 1/2
Middle States Oil	118
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	73
National Enamel	33
Nevada Consolidated	15 1/2
New York Central	219 1/2
New York, N. H. & Hartford	29 1/2
Norfolk & Western	13 1/2
Northern Pacific	70 1/2
Pacific Oil	52 1/2
Mexican Seaboard	21
Pan-American Pet. & R. "A"	62 1/2
Pennsylvania	48
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Mother Lode 84 1/2
California Pet. 22 1/2
Chili Copper 36 1/2
Continental Motor 84 1/2
Am. Agr. Chem. Pfd. 39 1/2
Market St. Railway Prior Pfd. 52
Consolidated Textile 76 1/2
Boone Woolen Mills 8
Montgomery Ward 47 1/2
I. R. T. 33
Cerro Despasco 53 1/2
Stewart Warner 70 1/2
Phillips Pet. 36 1/2
Hudson Motors 35 1/2
Pure Oil 29 1/2
Westinghouse 69 1/2
Willys-Overland 10 1/2
Worthington Pump 77
St. L. & S. P. 61 1/2
Ray Consolidated 17
Reading 75 1/2
Replagel Steel 21 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel 58
Royal Dutch 50 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co. 154 1/2
Standard Oil of N. P. 39 1/2
Sinclair Oil 16 1/2
Southern Pacific 102 1/2
Southern Railway Com. 78 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Com. 19 1/2
St. Paul Railway Pfd.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

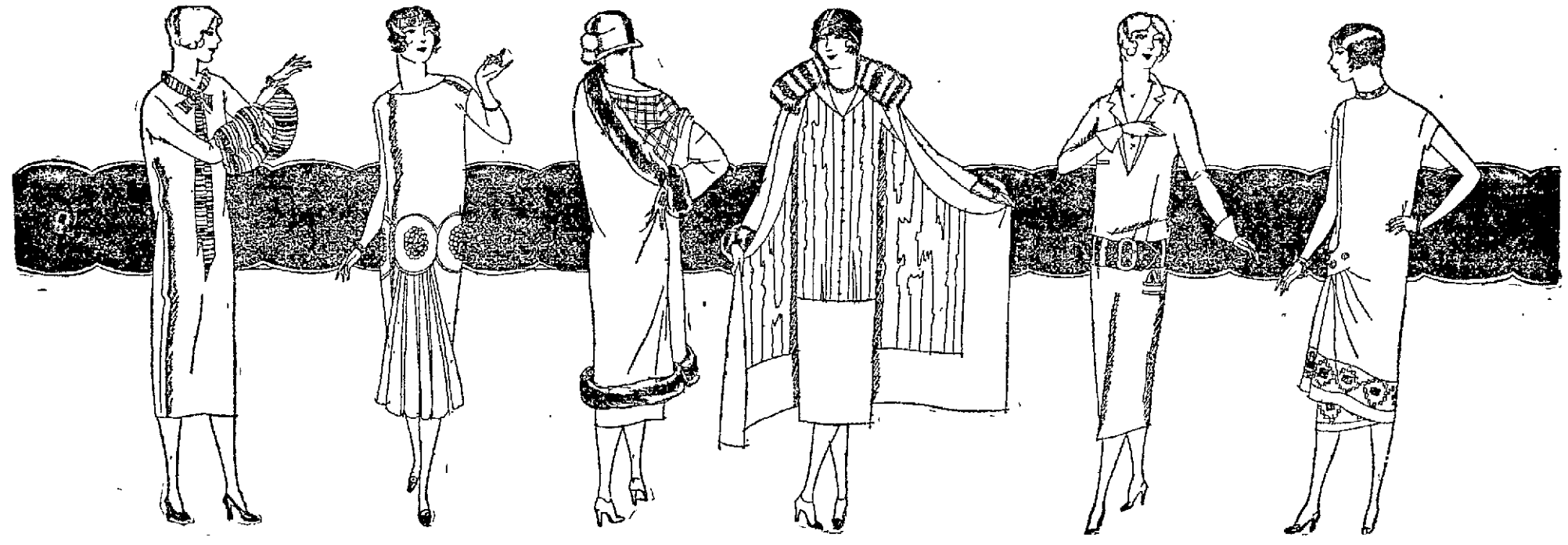
Saturday Hours—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

This Store Closes at 6 P. M. Saturday Evenings

Shop in the Daylight Hours
Saturdays Will Be Filled With Bargains
During the Day's Most Convenient Hours

Important Savings
All Apparel at
Reduced Prices



DRESSES
15% to 25% Off
Our Regular Prices

COATS
20% to 33 1/3% Off
Regularly Priced \$29.50 to \$245

PRACTICALLY OUR ENTIRE STOCK—with the exception of the new frocks that were received within the last three weeks!

THIS SALE includes silk, satin, flat crepe and wool dresses in styles for morning wear, for street wear, for afternoon and evening functions. There is Pettibone's complete range of styles and sizes to choose from.

SOME of the latest arrivals are reduced only 15% from their marked prices. They have been here only a short time. Others, that have been in our stock since earlier in the season are REDUCED 25% FROM THEIR REGULAR PRICES.

SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING—Saturday Shoppers will get the most complete assortments. These are the bargains you have been waiting for!

EVERY CLOTH COAT IN OUR STOCK is included in these wide reductions! There are sport type coats, with unusual furs and colorings. Dress coats of lovely quality and marked luxury can be bought far below their marked prices tomorrow.

THERE ARE COATS HERE originally priced from \$29.50 to \$245. Some of these coats have been in here only a short time—they were sent from our New York office as special values.

NO COAT IS RESERVED—there are sizes for girls, misses and women. All the colors and lovely fabrics of the season are offered, with their appropriate fur trimmings.

THESE COATS ARE TREMENDOUS BARGAINS at 20% to 33 1-3% REDUCTIONS FROM THEIR REGULAR PRICES.

Another Statement on
Eliminating Night Work
For Women and Girls
In Stores----

Julius Rosenwald, the chief executive of the great mail order house of Sears, Roebuck & Co., said the other day,

"We have ceased the sale of pistols thru our catalog. Something must be done to prevent the easy acquisition of man-killing fire arms in the hands of the vicious and irresponsible. We feel the moral side of all public questions is the right side not only because we want to be right but because it is good business."

Mr. Rosenwald will not stop the sale of pistols to irresponsible people by this action. They will buy their pistols somewhere else. But HE WILL AWAKE THE PUBLIC CONSCIENCE until the other sources of supply will, by appropriate means, be shut off.

AT PETTIBONE'S WE ARE TAKING THE MORAL SIDE OF ANOTHER QUESTION, IN NO WAY RELATED TO PISTOLS, BUT OF GREAT PUBLIC CONCERN.

We believe that the inherent rights of those who labor ought to be respected. We believe that night work for women and girls in stores should be eliminated. We believe the public will be sympathetic with this move.

We do not think that our action will by itself prevent the shopping public (if they must or if they choose) from shopping on Saturday nights. But we prefer to be on the right side of the question.

For an experimental period, therefore, Pettibone's will close its doors Saturday nights at six o'clock during the severe weather.

We ask the public to be generous in their co-operation in this movement. We ask the public to shop during the daylight hours; and we promise on behalf of all our staff a degree of enthusiastic service which shall make you glad that you co-operated with us in this forward step.

The shopping public itself will be the judge and jury in this case. If we find that the vast majority can easily accommodate themselves to the new order of things and can shop in the daylight, then we would feel like continuing the plan indefinitely.

On the other hand, we must reopen Saturday nights if by that action we are going to accommodate any large number of our shopping friends. We will be interested to receive comment from the shopping public as to how they feel about this question.

Beginning tomorrow, December 27th, Pettibone's will close at 6:00 P. M. and every Saturday night at 6:00 P. M. until further notice.

The Pettibone-Peabody Co.

A Special Group of
Smart Hats
\$3.95

NEW HATS, and CLEARANCES of Hats that have been in our stocks for the past month! A large group goes on Sale tomorrow at this one Special Price.

Here are the most colorful hats of winter to wear with fur coats. There are also the more sombre shades of brown, navy and black. The materials are all excellent — and the trimmings fashionable.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE of Our Cases and the Manufacturer's Work Rooms TOMORROW—ONLY \$3.95.

—Second Floor—



Our Annual After-Christmas Sale of Toilet and Bath SOAP

THE AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE OF TOILET AND BATH SOAPS starts tomorrow. This is the Third Annual Sale of this kind—and many hundreds of dollars worth of soap will be sold tomorrow.		THESE ARE THE LOWEST SOAP PRICES OF THE WHOLE YEAR. This special event is never equalled in assortment or bargains at any other time of the year in Appleton!		COMPARE THESE PRICES with any other offerings you have seen! This is the Largest Soap Sale we have ever held. Buy Bargains During the Daylight Hours Tomorrow! Fill your household needs for the year to come. These are your Best Bargains until December 1925!	
Cuticura Soap Box of Three Bars 55c	Resinol Soap Box of Three Bars 55c	Woodbury's Facial Soap Full Bars Only 18c	Cashmere Bouquet Soap Box of 3 Bars 55c	Physician's and Surgeon's Soap Full Bars Only 8c	Jap Rose Soap Seventeen Bars ONLY \$1
Packer's Tar Soap Full-Sized Bars Only 16c	Sayman's Soap Box of Three Bars 29c				Jergen's Glycerine Soap Dozen Bars 79c